

SAFETY PLANS MULLED

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff
Plans are under way by the defence and ministry of transport departments to provide protection for fishermen taking part in the herring season, due to start in late February. This was revealed by Lt.

Gen. Carr of Winnipeg, head of the Canadian Armed Forces air command, when he visited Victoria on Tuesday. Responsible to Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander maritime forces Pacific, for providing helicopters and other aircraft for search and rescue facilities, Carr said he

is still waiting for final orders from Ottawa. "I am not hedging, I just don't know," he said. "I am terribly conscious of the need." (In a period of two weeks during the 1975 season 10 boats went down with a loss

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Egypt Food Hikes Cut In Wake of Rioting

Snow Muffles Miami

United Press International
Snow fell in Miami suburbs today, near-zero cold shackled most of the Deep South and new snows moving into the northern plains headed for midwestern and eastern states still locked in the worst deep freeze in decades.

The arctic cold forced Amtrak to suspend indefinitely eight runs in and from the Midwest and the national railroad agency said it planned to send some passenger trains to the South to thaw them out.

Even such drastic moves appeared likely to run afoul of the harsh winter. The South was suffering in its worst cold wave in six years.

It was colder in Florida than it was in Alaska and Sen. Ted Stevens, (Rep.-Alaska) invited presidential elect Jimmy Carter to move his Thursday inaugural to the 49th state.

Two inches of snow piled atop the semitropical foliage of famed Cypress Gardens, Fla., and snow fell across most of the state, including Palm Beach County and outlying areas of metropolitan Miami.

"Snow is on the backs of my horses," Cathy Linderman, who lives on a ranch near Port Lauderdale, said.

The temperature dropped to 10 above zero at Pensacola and residents huffed and puffed to work in a wind chill of 24 below zero. It was even colder — down to 6 degrees — at Jackson, Miss., and Macon and Columbus, Ga.

Citrus fruit and vegetables froze in the fields in Florida, residents of the Cypress Cove nudist camp donned clothes to keep warm, and Gainesville, Fla., stores did a rush business in cold weather gear.

A continuing shortage of natural gas — stemming from abnormal demand in the extreme cold — Tuesday idled New York, 4,000 glass workers in southern New Jersey and thousands of steel workers in the Pittsburgh area.

Times News Services

CAIRO — The Egyptian government, swiftly reacting to riots over food price increases, revoked the hikes today, ordered police to kill rioters on sight and imposed a curfew on the cities of Cairo and Alexandria.

At least nine persons died in the two days of rioting. More than 200 are reported injured. Associated Press reporter Sami Rizkallah said witnesses outside a police station that was set afire in Hadaik el Kouba east of Cairo told him seven persons were killed when police fired into crowds. Rizkallah said he saw at least 14 wounded demonstrators being taken to hospitals.

A detachment of riot police also opened fire as it battled a crowd near Al Azhar University, in the city's old quarter. Witnesses said a 10-year-old boy fell dead with a bullet in his chest.

In Cairo's Giza district on the route to the Pyramids,

demonstrators began wrecking a string of night clubs favored by wealthy Libyans and Saudi Arabians who come to Cairo seeking sex and alcohol not easily available in their conservative countries.

The downtown section of this city of 7.5 million persons was a rubble-strewn battleground and salvo after salvo of teargas shells boomed through the streets.

Mobs of well-dressed students and workers in khaki marched on police lines, hurling bricks, paving stones and rocks. The riots broke out Tuesday after the government ended price subsidies on many items, jumping prices on food, gasoline, cigarettes and other products.

The government said it had to cut its outlay on subsidies to reduce a \$2.3-billion anticipated budget deficit.

It also slapped 25- to 100-per cent import taxes on cars, washing machines and color television sets.

SHARK VICTIM'S SUIT SETTLED FOR \$350,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The family of a Vancouver realtor killed by sharks in 1973 in Acapulco, Mexico, has won a \$350,000 out-of-court settlement.

John Nicolls was killed when he went for a swim just off the Pierre Marquis Hotel beach April 3, 1973.

The family filed a \$55 million suit in Manhattan federal court in New York, saying the hotel should have warned its guests about the hazard.

Legal fees have cut the amount the man's widow and three of her children will receive to \$220,000. Documents have been filed in British Columbia Supreme court asking that the settlement be approved.

UVic Professors Urge Tax Breaks for Sun Power

Two University of Victoria professors have recommended a wide range of measures — ranging from tax breaks to special projects — to encourage use of renewable energy sources such as the sun and the wind.

The report by Dr. Derrick Sewell and Dr. Harold Foster to the federal department of environment and energy suggests an additional tax

should be levied on consumption and export of natural gas and coal.

Revenue from the tax could be used to promote adoption of conservation measures and use of renewable resources, they say.

The report estimates that at current prices, a seven-per cent tax would have yielded \$500 million during 1975.

It recommends that the federal government set up a Crown corporation, using rev-

WASHED OUT

Heavy rains in Vancouver area Monday night washed out the Lougheed Highway, five miles east of Haney. Gravel and debris flowed down on to CP Rail tracks. Meanwhile, crews cleared avalanches blocking the Trans-Canada Highway's Rogers Pass.

4-Year Low In U.S. Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. consumer prices rose 0.4 per cent in December and 4.8 per cent throughout 1976, providing Americans with the lowest year-end inflation rate in four years, the labor department reported today.

The 1976 figures reflected a fulfillment of President Gerald Ford's promise to bring inflation below five per cent by the end of his tenure. But economists anticipate no further improvement during the next two years, (Ford advisors fear inflation, see Page 2.)

Inflation has cooled considerably from the 1974 peak, when prices rose at a 12.2 per cent rate. Last year produced the lowest inflation rate since it was 3.4 per cent in 1972.

The inflation rate last year also compared favorably with rates of 8.8 per cent at the end of 1973 and seven per cent in 1975.

The December consumer price increase exceeded slightly the 0.3 per cent increase registered in November.

The price of cheap clothing will increase by as much as 25 to 35 per cent this year because of federal government interim restrictions on clothing imports, the Retail Council of Canada says.

Kenneth Lane, chairman of marketing practices for the council, told a public hearing on textile policies Tuesday that lower-income consumers will be seriously affected by restrictions on lower-priced clothing not available from Canadian manufacturers.

The federal textile and clothing board is holding the public hearings before making recommendations to the federal government on long-term policy.

In Victoria Gerry Orr, the manager of Woolco, said today people in the lower-income bracket are going to have to pay double for clothing because of the new restrictions.

Orr said the restrictions, announced Nov. 29, will most seriously affect those who must buy cheap clothing in order to survive financially.

"As an example, an imported pair of children's jeans priced at \$2.50 or \$3, Canadian-made would be \$5 or \$6," he said.

The new regulations restrict retailers to importing amounts equivalent to those shipped into the country in 1975.

Orr said more goods were imported in 1975 than in 1976 so the full impact won't be felt this year.

"But there will be quite an affect in a number of years," Orr added.

When the regulation was announced in December, at least one Victoria businessman said it was an attempt by the federal politicians to appease Quebec.

Piccadilly Shoppe manager Neil Barrachough described it as "an attempt by Ottawa to keep Quebec in the fold."

Orr agreed that "75 to 85 per cent of the clothing industry — and that's minimal figures" is centred in Quebec.

"In the long run we're protecting the Canadian worker in that industry," Orr said. "We're protecting the Canadian worker and we're paying for it."

Reg. Hind, manager of Eaton's, 6400 agreed the lower-income bracket will be hit by the regulation and said it will be difficult to put a handle on quotas because many imported goods are brought in through Canadian subsidiaries.

Lane of Simpson Sears said last winter's Sears catalogue, as an example, listed children's snowsuits and parkas at \$9.95 and \$7.95. Canadian-made, they would cost \$16.99 and \$21.99 respectively.

The council, which represents 70 per cent of Canadian retailers, asked the board to abandon its practice of judging

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AIRLINES APPLY TO RAISE FARES

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada and CP Air Tuesday announced they had applied for domestic air fare increases of up to seven per cent to cover higher costs for fuel and wages.

Montreal-based Air Canada said it was seeking a general seven per cent increase from the Canadian transport commission, while in Vancouver CP Air said it had asked for seven and five per cent boosts.

The increases, normally granted routinely, would be effective March 1. Both airlines said the new rates, which must be approved by the Anti-Inflation Board, fall within AIB guidelines.

Government-owned Air Canada's fare increase, which would bring the cost of a Vancouver-Toronto flight up \$26 to \$382, will be the third imposed in less than a year. The company's fares went up eight per cent in April, 1976, and 4.5 per cent in September.

CP Air said it seeks a seven per cent increase on transcontinental routes in economy class, with first class rates up 60 per cent instead of the current 50 per cent over economy, and an approximate five per cent boost in western Canada domestic services.

The company said continuing rising costs, especially in fuel and wages, had necessitated the higher fares.

CP said the increased costs must be passed on to customers because economies previously achieved from the efficiency and capacity of the big jets were absorbed in past years.

The Whitehorse-Vancouver or Edmonton flight would go to \$117 from \$111. Vancouver to Prince Rupert-Terrace goes to \$65 from \$62 and Vancouver-Prince George goes to \$60 from \$57.

Air Canada said first class fares would also be increased, to be figured on the same percentage basis as those of CP.

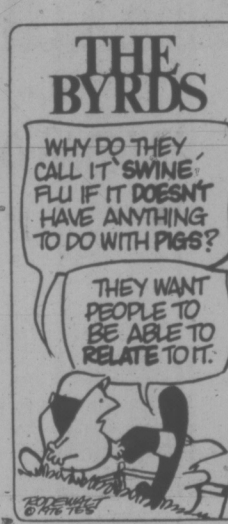
Air Canada marketing vice president John McGill said the new increases were estimated to give the airline an additional \$22 million.

Doctors Save Woman After 4-Hour 'Death'

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WEATHER
Tonight: Rain
Thursday: Cloudy



Hydro Out of Control

The legislature has lost control of B.C. Hydro, NDP house leader Bill King said Tuesday.

King is concerned that the indebtedness of Hydro will exceed the total B.C. budget if the house approves a bill introduced Tuesday to increase Hydro's borrowing power to \$4.15 billion from \$3.5 billion.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said the increased borrowing power is required to meet anticipated capital costs of Hydro during 1977.

Wolfe said the Crown corporation is not in financial difficulty and the new borrowing ceiling is less than Hydro wanted.

But King told the legislature the Hydro debt load is becoming too heavy for the people of B.C. to carry.

"I'm afraid the bureaucracy within Hydro is too strong," he said. "They are perpetuating that ever-increasing power loads. I'm afraid they are completely out of control."

King said there is a remarkable difference between Hydro's energy predictions

and predictions made by the B.C. Energy Commission.

"It seems to me that the time has come when Hydro can no longer be trusted to make its own energy requirement predictions," King said.

"It should no longer be allowed to set its own targets. We must have an independent body like the energy commission to set the targets."

Wolfe said he could not provide figures for the total debt payments being made each year by Hydro but Premier Bill Bennett said that Hydro has "tremendous assets" to cover its debts.

heaters, heat pumps that extract warmth from water, air or the ground, electric cars and other new forms of energy equipment should be made available for rental to the public from the proposed Crown corporation.

The corporation also should be charged with fostering more research into alternative energy sources and to develop working relationships with agencies in other countries engaged in similar work.

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But He Printed Everything

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A print shop owner, who advertises in the telephone book Yellow Pages "we print everything (except money)," has been arrested on charges of counterfeiting.

Secret service agents reported that Rudolph Martinez, 43, owner of Martinez Printing, was arrested on charges of counterfeiting after agents confiscated plates used to print phony \$20 bills and California vehicle ownership forms found in the printing shop.

Martinez was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

BAG THIEF NETS \$10,000

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Police are hunting for a man who accosted a woman on a downtown street and snatched a shopping bag containing between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The bag was taken from Aileen Wilson who, with her husband Ken, manages the Prince George Hotel.

Police said Mrs. Wilson was walking to the bank to deposit the cash when the man grabbed the bag.

Coffee Rose 60%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail coffee prices rose nearly 60 per cent during 1976, the U.S. government reported today. Price statistics unveiled by the labor department were certain to contribute to the already volatile consumer reaction against coffee price increases.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 20-year-old woman whose heart stopped beating for nearly four hours has been revived by a medical team at the Winnipeg Health Sciences Centre, surviving what is believed to be the longest recorded case of cardiac arrest.

Jean Jawbone, who was found unconscious in bitterly cold weather on a city street Jan. 8 with a body temperature far below normal, is recovering at the centre with no apparent ill effects other than frostbitten feet.

Miss Jawbone, who said in an interview she is looking forward to going home, said she can recall nothing of the incident except that she had been drinking the night before in a bar.

After being found unconscious by police on a downtown sidewalk, she was brought to the health sciences centre emergency unit about 8:45 a.m.

Outdoor temperatures were -36 degrees and the woman, who was coatless, had a body temperature of 26.3 degrees — about 11 degrees below normal.

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THE OUTCASTS



Clothing Prices

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ing the historical performance of an industry to project future demand.

Instead, the council emphasized, the board should form a strategic plan that would govern both domestic production and imports to identify where protection is needed.

Ruth Lotzkar, president of the Consumers Association of Canada, has said the association is opposed to the high level of tariff and quota protection that is being extended to the textile and clothing industry.

She says the billion or so extra dollars that consumers must spend each year to keep the industry afloat would be better used to train workers for full-time employment in healthier sectors of the Canadian economy.

However, she says, despite numerous protests from consumers about the unfair effects of excessive restraints of clothing, the government has "been unwilling or unable to take a rational or progressive approach" to the problem.

She said low and middle income families will suffer the most as importers switch to higher-priced clothing lines in an attempt to maximize revenues from smaller sales volume.

Safety Plans Set

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of 14 lives.)

Labrador search and rescue helicopters based at CFB Comox are unable to carry out rescue work during darkness because of lack of spotlights and other equipment. Carr gave little hope that the situation "will change in a hurry."

"The contracts (for modification) are being negotiated but I would say it will be 1½ to two years. It's a pretty complicated thing to take planes and equip them," he said.

He added, "It's a very complex and quite expensive program."

In order to increase search and rescue coverage, Carr said he has ordered 30-minute standby routines at Comox instead of the previous two-hour standbys.

In addition, 35 more people from other parts of the air command system have been drafted to Comox's search and rescue squadron.

He said the Comox personnel are "a bunch of pros, doing a hell of a good job."

The general did not agree with critics like Dr. Robert Somerville of Campbell River, a coast guard volunteer agent, who assert the larger number of marine incidents on the west coast, compared to those on the east coast, demands more equipment be based on the West coast to meet the need.

the weather

Record high temperatures were set along the Pacific coast again on Tuesday as air from the South Pacific continued to reach the B.C. coast. This strong southwesterly flow is the result of a huge area of low pressure over the mid Pacific. Victoria and Nanaimo registered new record high temperatures of 13 degrees which proved to be the highest temperature recorded in Canada. Another surge of warm air will reach the coast today bringing more rain to coastal areas and wet snow and rain to the interior. This warm spell will continue until the weekend when temperatures should return to near normal.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with rain beginning in afternoon. High today near 10. Periods of rain or drizzle tonight with a low near 4. Thursday mainly cloudy with a high near 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with periods of rain. Highs today 8 to 10. Tonight and Thursday,

cloudy with showers. Lows tonight near 3. Highs Thursday 8 to 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with rain beginning in afternoon. Highs today around 10. Periods of rain or drizzle tonight. Lows tonight around 4. Thursday mainly cloudy with highs near 10.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 14 7 21.1
Normal 6 2 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 8 4 —

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 8 -1 12.7
Prince George 4 -5 —
Terrace 4 0 —
Tofino 11 5 —
Vancouver 11 2 9.7
Kamloops 8 -2 7.8
Cherbrook 6 -6 2.2
Williams Lake 5 -6 —
Fort Nelson 3 -20 —
Peace River 5 -4 —
Edmonton 5 -8 —
Jasper 5 -4 0.3
Calgary 9 -2 2.5
Lethbridge 10 -5 9.6
Medicine Hat 5 -7 0.6
N. Battleford 3 -9 —
Saskatoon -5 -11 —
Swift Current 0 -7 —

Prince Albert -8 -13 —
Regina -5 -11 —
Yorkton -6 -8 —
Thompson -10 -12 2.4
Brandon -9 -12 6.4
Winnipeg -13 -16 —
The Pas -8 -10 0.6
Kenora -12 -18 —
Thunder Bay -7 -27 —
Toronto -12 -14 —
Ottawa -11 -15 1.2
Montreal -15 -18 2.9
Quebec -15 -20 0.1
Halifax -6 -13 —
Fredericton -14 -26 —
St. John's 1 -3 0.5
Whitehorse 0 -22 —
Yellowknife -9 -26 —
Churchill -8 -11 —
Inuvik -19 -24 —

United States
Seattle 14 4 3.6
Spokane 18 4 —
Portland 13 6 0.9
San Francisco 12 3 —
Los Angeles 26 13 —
Honolulu 27 18 —
Las Vegas 22 5 —
Phoenix 24 11 —
Chicago -6 -14 .51
New York -11 -12 —
Miami 16 3 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 2, -2; Athens 7, 4; Bangkok 33, 21; Beirut 3, 3; Berlin -2, -3; Brussels 0, -3; Buenos Aires 31, 24; Copenhagen 2, -2; Curitiba 26, 18; Frankfurt 1, -2; Geneva

by Ben Wicks

Arsenic Cover-Up Denied by Lalonde

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde Tuesday announced another task force would study arsenic levels at Yellowknife, and later denied his department is trying a "cover-up."

The flurry of activity followed the release of a study carried out by the National Indian Brotherhood, the United Steelworkers of America and Professor Robert E.

Jarvis of the University of Toronto.

The report claimed 12,000 residents of Yellowknife are exposed to "horrendously high" levels of cancer-causing arsenic.

Lalonde responded by announcing he would appoint an independent, three-member task force to study the arsenic situation.

"In 1975, my department conducted a study of 700 indi-

viduals in Yellowknife.

The findings of this study and the study reported over the weekend appear to differ substantially," Lalonde said.

He suggested the discrepancy might have resulted from the fact that the later study had a small sample group of 66.

The minister denied allegations that the new study he has commissioned is a cover-up.

Lloyd Tataryn, National Indian Brotherhood research director, had charged that appointment of the task force by Minister Lalonde "indicates the minister has been caught with his pants down and is trying to cover-up."

Lalonde refused to comment on the NIB study's charge that health department officials had lied about Yellowknife cancer rates, claiming them to be lower than the national average when, in fact, Statistics Canada showed the rate to be twice the national average.

He said this was something his study group would investigate.

Lalonde insisted that his task force would be completely independent scientific experts.

Task force members would be chosen for the impartiality and expertise. They would not be members of the federal public service, and they would be given a completely free hand.

The minister said the Canadian Public Health Association would be asked to provide the names of three eminent scientists for the study.

Malaysia Thieves Turn To Coffee-Bean Stealing

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The price of coffee in Malaysia has gone up so much that thieves are plucking coffee berries off the trees at night, growers reported today.

Much of the country's coffee is grown in the Banting area,

about 30 miles southwest of here. Farmers have pitched tents among their trees to make sure no one gets at them.

A pound of coffee powder a year ago cost about 80 U.S. cents. Now it costs \$2.40.

In 1968 to revive a girl who had passed out and become hypothermic after an overdose of barbiturates.

The catheter was used to remove the barbiturates but "quite fortuitously" warmed her body as well, Dr. Bristov said.

He said the case should encourage doctors to continue resuscitation efforts despite clinical signs of death.

With outdoor activities such as skiing and snowmobiling on the increase, and with improved knowledge of hypothermia, he hoped this type of resuscitation would become more common in the future.

Verigin Charged

GRAND FORKS (CP) — John J. Verigin, 55, of Grand Forks, was remanded Monday to March 14 for trial on two counts of impaired driving and two counts of refusing a breath sample.

Verigin, leader of the Orthodox Doukhobor sect, the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, is charged in connection with incidents Aug. 4, 1975, and Sept. 1, 1976.

Verigin, who was awarded the Order of Canada in July, 1976, and has been active in several Russian Canadian associations, is charged under a section of the Criminal Code which provides for a mandatory jail term.

He was released on his own recognizance.

DISEASE CAUSE FOUND

Times News Services

ATLANTA — The mystery of what caused the "Legionnaire's Disease" that killed 29 persons last summer has been solved, but medical scientists said today they still do not have a cure nor understand how the illness is transmitted.

"We're having a hard time growing the bacterium," said Dr. Ted Tsai, an epidemiological intelligence service officer with the national center for disease control.

The CDC announced Tuesday that six months of medical detective work had traced the disease to a large, slow-growing bacterium that appeared to be a gram-negative bacillus. The germ has not as yet been given a name.

"We don't know its place in

the bacteriological world," said Dr. Charles Shephard, chief virologist at the CDC.

"What we would hope to do is to grow this bacterium on an artificial medium, such as a gelatin or a broth," Tsai said.

He said that when scientists at the CDC overcome this ob-

stacle, finding the mode of transmission and a possible cure will be much easier.

Shephard said comparative tests indicated the bacterium also was behind a mysterious disease that killed eight mental patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., in 1956.

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<p>HEINZ, 10-oz.</p> <p>TOMATO SOUP</p> <p>6/99¢</p>	<p>DeMonte, 10-oz. Tins</p> <p>CREAM CORN, CUT BEANS, SEASONED BEANS, PEAS</p> <p>4/\$1</p>	<p>YORK, 24-oz. TIN</p> <p>RASPBERRY and STRAWBERRY JAM</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>NABOB 16 oz.</p> <p>LEMON CHEESE SPREAD</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>CAPRI BRAND 4 ROLLS</p> <p>BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p>75¢</p>	<p>WHITE SWAN BRAND</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>2 ROLLS</p> <p>89¢</p>
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First-Hand Experience Of Transport Troubles

NEW AIYANSH (CP) — Provincial education ministry officials got an unexpected sample of transportation problems facing students when they arrived Tuesday in the first Canadian school district fully controlled by native Indians.

Deputy education minister Walter Hardwick and three department officials were driven along treacherous snow-covered logging roads to the village of Greenville for ribbon-cutting ceremonies at a new school.

The only way to get from

the logging road to the village of 450 in the winter is to cross the ice of the Nass River, about a half-mile wide.

Because the above-freezing temperature was thawing the foot-thick ice, the group had to walk through water on the ice to get to the village.

By the time they were ready to return to the vehicles after the opening ceremonies, however, the ice was unsafe to cross.

The 20-member group had to wait four hours before a helicopter arrived from Terrace, about 70 miles southeast

of the village, to take them back across the river.

"We planned it that way," commented band chief James Gosnell, "because we want those experts from Victoria to see what our students have to put up with every day."

The new school district, with an annual operating budget of \$1.5 million, is seen by Nishga leaders as a major step in an attempt to achieve self-determination within the 5,250-square-mile valley in which they are negotiating land claims with the federal and provincial government.

Escaper At Loose For Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert McColl, 42, who escaped from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) more than a year ago, was recaptured Tuesday by Vancouver city police drug squad members after his vehicle was rammed at an intersection.

McColl is charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a .38-calibre Smith and Wesson pistol, possessing an unregistered restricted weapon, and possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

He escaped from Oakalla on Nov. 13, 1975.

JUST THE TICKET? NO WAY...

NEW WESTMINSTER — Motorists are probably toeing the traffic-law line carefully after a police blitz last weekend that saw more than 600 parking and moving offence tickets handed out.

Police Chief Rod Keary

says the department was simply following council instructions. Mayor Muni Evers says the boys got a bit carried away and went farther than the council intended them to.

The police board and city council were concerned over

the driving patterns developing in the city, Evers said. "People were running red lights, making illegal left turns, ignoring crosswalk signs — that sort of thing."

So a memo went to police to start cracking down — but only on moving offences.

The police apparently missed the distinction and started papering everything on wheels, whether standing or running, that looked like it might be breaking a law. Council heard about it from a number of angry residents.

Details Sought On Gas

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald — the man in charge of energy under the NDP government — said Tuesday he believes gas reserves in the Grizzly Valley area do not warrant a \$100 million pipeline project.

Macdonald's comment came after he asked Premier Bill Bennett to table in the legislature the estimates of the reserves.

Bennett said he did not have the figures but promised to present them to the house as soon as he finds them out.

Outside the house, Macdonald said he thinks the government report which resulted in approval of the pipeline project shows reserves of only two billion cubic feet.

To justify such an expensive project, he said, the reserves should total about two trillion cubic feet.

Macdonald said his question on the reserves marks only the start of a lengthy opposition attack on the whole Grizzly Valley affair.

To date, most of the controversy surrounding the \$100 million pipeline has centred on stocks trading by aides to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips.

Two aides, along with two members of the B.C. Petroleum Corp., lost their jobs after admitting trading in stocks of Quasar Petroleum Ltd. and Cheyenne Petroleum Ltd. prior to the government announcement Dec. 10 to develop the Grizzly Valley reserves.

Prince Rupert NDP MLA Graham Lea also zeroed in on the Grizzly Valley controversy.

Lea said Arthur Weeks, who was fired as a special adviser to Economic Development minister Don Phillips for stock trading, was made the "fall guy" for the Social Credit party.

The NDP member pointed out that when Premier Bennett was asked about Weeks he said he didn't know him very well.

Lea said, however, that Weeks worked in Bennett's office when he was opposition leader and that it was only through the premier that Weeks was able to obtain his position with Phillips.

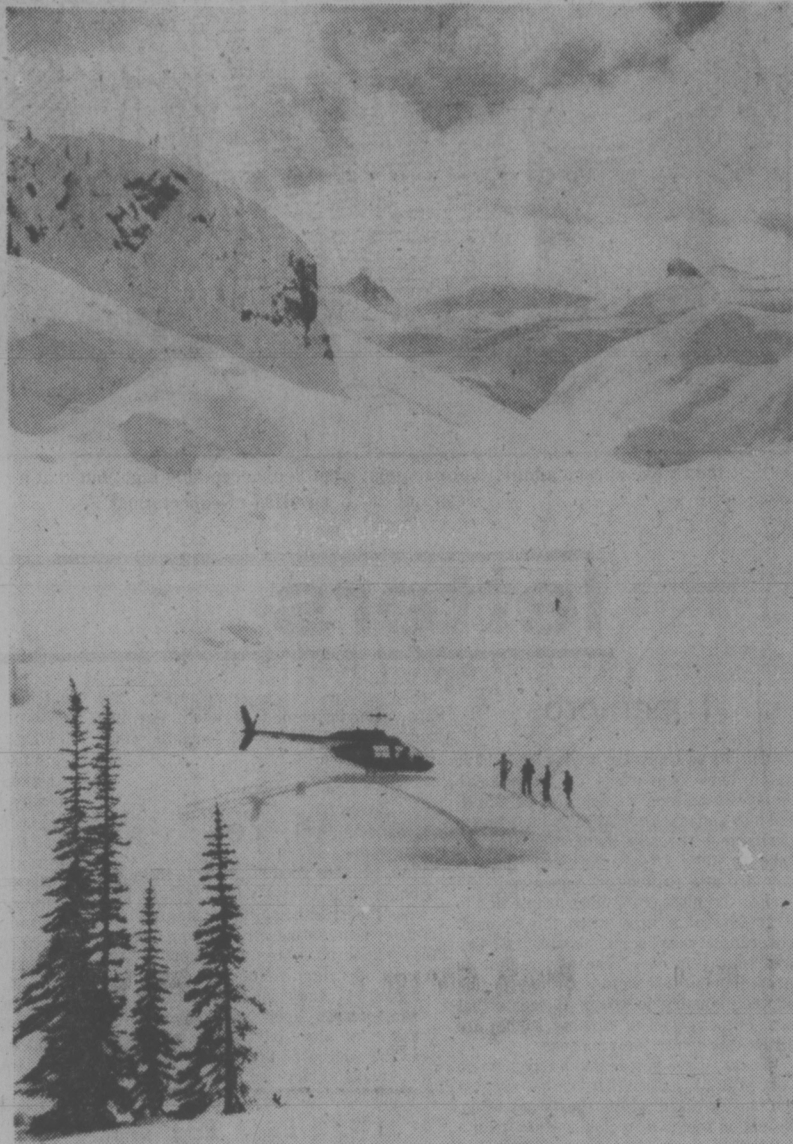
Lea said the chronology of events leading up to the calling of the judicial inquiry into the Grizzly Valley controversy indicates that there were "serious indiscretions" in the premier's office.

He said that even though an investigation by the attorney-general's department into the controversy was secretly launched on Dec. 17, as Bennett later revealed, it was strange that Phillips apparently did not know of it when he met with Weeks two days later to discuss Weeks' share trading activities.

"Could it be that the minister himself was being investigated?" asked Lea, saying that if that were so, Phillips should resign.

Lea also suggested that not informing Phillips of the investigation could have been a power move by Attorney-General Gardom, a former Liberal MLA.

Lea said outside the legislature that because Phillips would not step down from his ministerial position during the inquiry, being held by Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith, there is no confidence in the economy of the province.



SKI-TOW CROWDS are no problem for these five skiers who use the latest method of getting away from it all — a helicopter. In this case they have been flown to glaciers in the interior of the Whistler Mountain area by 'copter.

Barrett Blocked Settlement: Paper

Critical Motion

The New Democratic Party successfully introduced a motion of non-confidence in the Social Credit government at the legislature Tuesday.

Acceptance of the motion by Speaker Ed Smith followed rejection Monday of the NDP's first non-confidence motion.

The new motion, which, like the first, is an amendment to the motion to accept the Speech from the Throne, criticizes the government for failing to deal with the widespread unemployment in the province.

Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) said outside the legislature that the motion introduced by him was one calling for greater investor confidence in the economy.

Introduction of the motion followed criticism by Lea of the political morality of the government in connection with the Grizzly Valley pipeline controversy.

Former premier Dave Barrett personally rejected attempts by M.E.L. Paving Ltd. of Red Deer, Alta., to solve a contract dispute for construction of a British Columbia Railway extension that ultimately cost the crown corporation a \$2.5 million out-of-court settlement, according to the Province newspaper.

The newspaper says documents that were exhibits in the court case and others never before made public show Barrett and his attorney-general, Alex Macdonald, rejected two offers in 1974 by M.E.L.'s lawyers to settle the dispute without a lawsuit.

M.E.L. won the contract for the clearing and grading work on the 49-mile Dease Lake extension in July, 1972, while the Social Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett was still in power. In Sept. 1974, M.E.L. pulled its equipment off the site, claiming costs of the project had been deliberately underestimated in the call for tenders.

The documents show that M.E.L. would have been entitled to \$5.5 million under the original terms of the contract, but was already owed \$11 million by August, 1974. M.E.L. estimated it would cost an additional \$8 million to \$12 million to complete the job.

Representatives of the company, including lawyer Derrill

Warren, met with Barrett, then B.C. Rail's president and Macdonald on Aug. 21, 1974.

The next day, the documents show, Warren wrote Barrett offering on behalf of M.E.L. "to negotiate a mutually-satisfactory contractual arrangement to cover the balance of the work" on the project.

Macdonald replied Sept. 5, 1974, telling Warren that "while our investigations are not concluded, our preliminary thinking is that there is no liability and that you will have to pursue whatever course you consider best in the interest of your client."

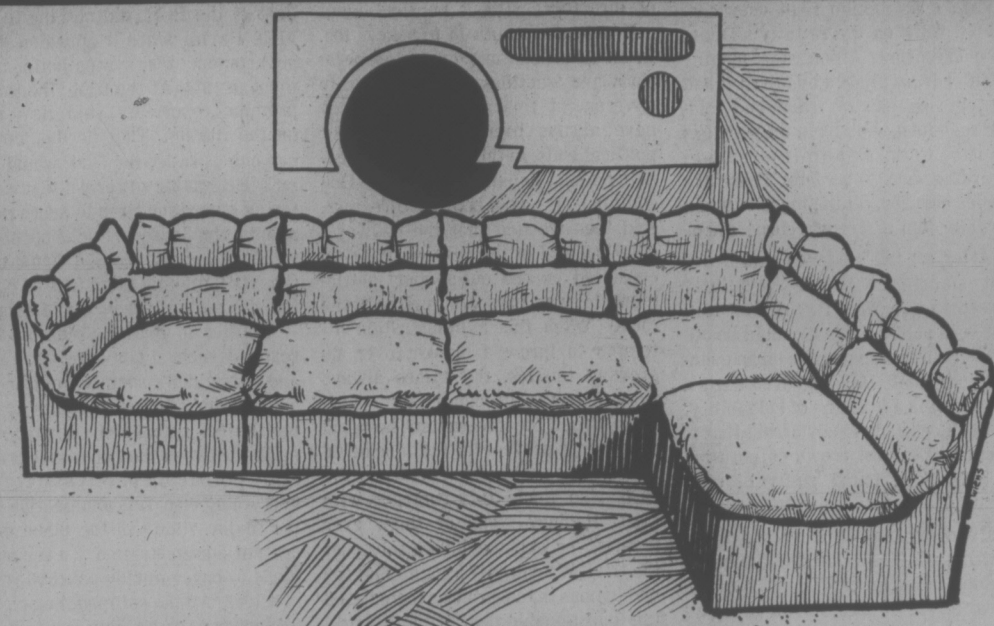
The newspaper says the company then renewed its efforts to meet with the premier, but had to settle for an Oct. 7 meeting with Macdonald, B.C. Rail vice-president.

Norris told Warren the matter would have to be settled in the courts.

Arbitrator Named

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Allan Hope, a Prince George lawyer, has been appointed to arbitrate a contract dispute between the city and Local 1372 of the International Association of Firefighters, representing 57 firemen. The old contract expires Dec. 31. No dates for hearings have been set.

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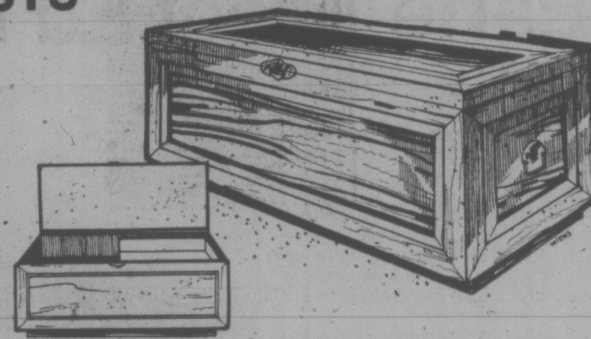
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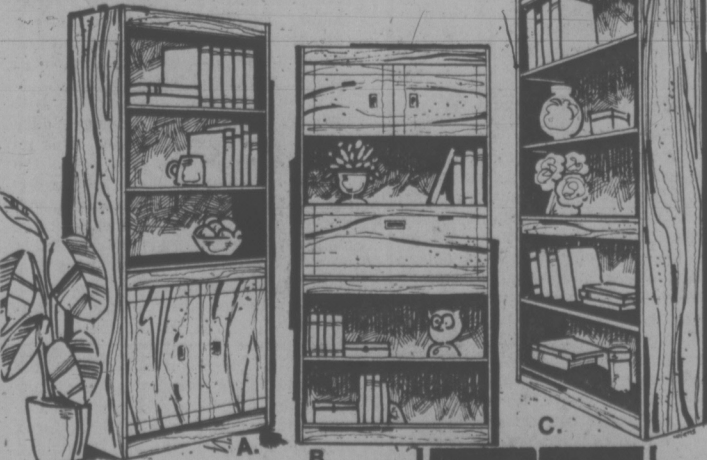
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Ladies Auxiliary to the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. rummage sale Tuesday, Jan. 25, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 880 Courtney St.

Victoria Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. will

meet Tuesday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m., 310 Beach Dr. Don Jacobs, president of the Jacobs Instrument Co. Ltd., will speak about pocket calculator navigation.

People interested in arts and crafts are invited to the Esquimalt Arts Council meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

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The BCR's Muddled Tracks

When provincial Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson said an odor lingers around the out-of-court settlement chosen by the British Columbia Railway in its dealings with MEL Paving, he spoke for many British Columbians. The crown-owned railway was originally sued by the Alberta construction firm over contracted work on the railway's Dease Lake extension. Among the lengthy list of charges alleged by MEL: it had been the subject of fraud and misleading information from the previous Social Credit administration regarding work to be done. These are serious charges; all the more so when the defendant is a crown corporation.

After all the evidence was heard last December the BCR quietly agreed to pay MEL Paving \$2.5 million — in public funds it should be added — rather than gamble on an eventual judgment. Handing over such a large sum is admission of culpability. The BCR was obviously afraid that it would be the first crown corporation to have been found guilty of civil fraud.

Reinforcing this view, BCR chairman J. N. Fraine said his board decided to settle out of court because it was afraid it might be forced to pay even more if the trial proceeded. Fraine made the remarks in a seven-page letter to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips tabled in the legislature Monday.

Tracing this litany through its tortuous course one can only conclude

the government would rather pay than face the consequences. And when this parsimonious administration forks out \$2.5 million without batting an eyelash suspicions grow even stronger. As for Premier Bill Bennett's statement that the decision to settle out of court was made entirely by the railway's board of directors, without political input... well, that's difficult to believe too. In British Columbia crown corporations are traditionally the elastic in government financial policies. They have always been manipulated for political ends. In this case, one of Bennett's senior cabinet ministers — Don Phillips — is on the board of directors. And then we find that the railway's chief counsel in the case wasn't even consulted on the out-of-court settlement. He was, in fact, surprised at the move. When this administration attempts to throw a blanket over its growing thistles, the spines always work their way through the soft cover.

In effect, the government has paid the piper to prevent the full tune being heard. Who were the officials in the BCR who made this contract with MEL Paving? None of them ever testified or explained themselves at the trial. We can only assume that the anonymous managers who formulated this questionable deal are still working for the BCR. And what about the officials of the former Socred regime who approved and supervised this deal? Both managers and politicians have been protected from any embarrassment or worse by the payment of \$2.5 million in public funds. Gibson is

right, the nose quivers at the odors emanating from that \$2.5 million. The New Democratic Party opposition was correct to raise this issue last year and keep pounding away at it.

But its role in the mess also clouds the olfactory nerves. Former premier David Barrett, who was also president of the BCR, did nothing to help MEL Paving when it appealed to the government for sympathetic treatment in 1974. At the time, the former premier reportedly said he's sleep on the matter. That he did, and we can only surmise the NDP would have let MEL Paving suffer while it waited for an opportune time to score points against the Socreds. Such speculation weakens the righteous indignation of the NDP, making them look as opportunistic as those they would accuse.

Politics in British Columbia have reached such a low level that right and wrong don't seem to matter. The only game is to score points against the hated opposition. Historic enmities between the two major provincial political parties override everything else. It is an infection. Still the major villain in the piece is the current administration. To use public funds to cover muddy political tracks is odious. All the soft-peddling cloying explanations can't hide the fact that the Bennett administration will go to almost any lengths to protect its old friends from minute public examination. It's been an expensive lesson for B.C. and a shoddy manner in which to conduct the business of a crown corporation.

W. A. WILSON

Earle, Meet Ed Broadbent

OTTAWA — The chairman of the Royal Bank and the national leader of the New Democrats probably would be about equally annoyed at the idea that they have much in common, but on at least one subject they do.

Earle McLaughlin and Ed Broadbent approach the contentious issue of price and wage controls from quite different starting grounds, yet they have come to the same conclusion, that controls should be ended soon.

The banker makes one qualification with which the politician would never agree: That controls should stay on public sector wage settlements.

Probably as much to embarrass the Conservatives if he can, as from any hope of actually forcing an end to controls, Broadbent has launched an effort to get a petition with 50 members' names on it before the House of Commons and hence bring on a vote on the future of the controls program. It seems likely that enough Conservatives will sign the petition to enforce the vote which, however, the Liberals can win in the House. Oddly, this political manoeuvre is under way at a time when opinion polls indicate that the public has accepted the controls program. Broadbent, however, has been an opponent of the program from the beginning. McLaughlin's argument for termination of most of the control program this year is based on a view that the minister of finance, Donald Macdonald, also holds. This is that the ideal time to terminate the program is while there is still a lot of unused capacity in the economy. This situation would offer some guarantee against a surge of catch-up concessions in the private sector because, in the end, there is the discipline of profitability which does not constrain settlements in the public sector.

Slack Capacity

After this inflation got well under way, much the heaviest settlements were being conceded in the public sector, provincial as much as federal. In most respects, it is debatable whether the controls have contributed much to the declining rate of inflation or whether this slowing down was going to occur anyway in this country as it has in other leading industrial nations. But there is one area where the controls have had a clear-cut effect. They have curbed the runaway aspect of public sector wage settlements, although some of those the Anti-Inflation Board did approve in the beginning were sensationally large. But, over-all, controls have proved to be an effective substitute for the political and governmental willpower which would have been necessary a couple of years back to keep these settlements within bounds.

There is still no clear national consensus on appropriate levels of public sector remuneration and until there is, a large element of risk remains. The most important aspect of the problem is not just the cost of these settlements in themselves but the way in which they drag up private



Royal Bank president Earle McLaughlin wants AIB abolished soon.

sector wage increases. Comparative bargaining is a reality today and if school authorities, for instance, go back to agreeing that teachers should have salary increases up to 24 per cent the effect of this lavishness will spread out.

In some areas there has traditionally been a relationship between the incomes of policemen and papermakers and the sharp increase in police wages was an apparent contribution to the length and bitterness of some fairly recent strikes in the paper industry. Pulp and paper operations comprise Canada's largest manufacturing industry and we are the world's largest exporter of these products, selling internationally almost twice as much as Sweden, the second largest exporter.

The United States, however, has both the largest pulp and paper industry and the world's lowest cost production. This industry exists primarily to serve the American market and it is a smaller exporter of these products than Finland, Sweden or Canada. It has, therefore, the great advantage not just of low costs but of its own market where the other big pulp and paper producers are always attempting to sell their products internationally.

Given these circumstances, the figures just laid before the government by the Pulp and Paper Association are significant. Back in 1969, average hourly earnings in the industry were \$3.66 in Canada and \$3.67 in the United States. The latest available figures are for December, 1975. By then the average earnings were \$6.33 in Canada and \$5.89 in the United States. The increase had been 87 per cent in this country's pulp industry, 60 per cent in the American.

As to the value of this industry, its exports were worth \$3.8 billion in 1975, a year plagued by widespread strikes and a major economic recession in world markets. That was 12 per cent of total Canadian exports. Its mills and offices employed 88,000

people with an estimated total payroll of \$1.078 billion. Thousands more workers were employed in supporting forest operations.

There is no obvious way in which the Canadian industry can sustain wage rates well above those in the United States and, given the high level of American living standards, no reason why people in this country should be making the attempt. This, indeed, is what worried men mean when they talk about the erosion of Canadian competitiveness in the world markets on which we depend for roughly one quarter of all our economic activity. The pulp and paper industry is not unique — the same thing has been happening in other sectors of the Canadian economy.

Poor Prospects

McLaughlin and Macdonald clearly believe that the present near-recession, with its poor 1977 prospects, would be enough to curb the pattern of recent years in which Canadian wage rates have in many instances risen above American ones. Broadbent places so much emphasis on what he conceives to be the unfairness of the controls program that it is less clear what he wishes to see occur in future in this vital area of comparable Canadian-American labor costs.

Probably not very many people in this country really believe that the Canadian economy can sustain labor costs higher than those of the United States. This has not, however, prevented massive efforts to shove this country's wage rates above American ones in some industries and it seems probable that the very high level of public sector settlements has been one of the stimulants. The question which Macdonald and his governmental colleagues will have to assess is the extent to which a sense of reality has returned to this country.



... the throne speech admits that unemployment is unacceptably high, but that a partial solution lies in more restraint and a lowering of expectations ...

Letters

Tupamoros

Our three Canadian roving MPs have again been clamoring for more South American political refugees to be admitted into Canada. They were on their feet in parliament recently demanding that we take in more Uruguayans and Chileans who are now residing in Argentina.

For the most part, these people fled to Argentina at a time when the Peronist government was lax and clandestine entry was relatively easy. The new regime in Argentina has told them to go home or find another country to go to. It seems that none of them want to go home, so they are all looking for friendly nations.

So far, these people don't appear to be very popular. Either that, or they are just too choosy about where they want to go. No nation seems to be taking more than a handful of them, except for Sweden and Canada. Canada has taken many thousands, more than any other country by far.

This is not good enough for our three Canadian MPs who visited Argentina last fall. Mr. Andrew Brewin (NDP — Greenwood), Louis Duclos (L — Montmorency), David MacDonald (PC — Egmont) and others seem to think that Canada has some kind of obligation to these people because they are political refugees.

To call these people political refugees in the case of the Chileans may or may not be true. Conceivably, it could be true in the case of a small number of Uruguayans. However, from my own personal knowledge (having lived in Uruguay for over a decade), I can say that the largest part of the Uruguayans now wanting to leave Argentina are tupamoros, and as such, they must be classified as either common criminals, or more probably as terrorists, but certainly not as political refugees.

One might reasonably ask how these people from neighboring countries mainly Uruguay and Chile find themselves in their present predicament. One might additionally question why some interests insist on the elevating nomenclature of "political refugees".

One such neighbour — Uruguay — as late as 1972 was unquestionably the most liberal democratic country in the world. The freely-elected president and two houses of parliament maximized the rights of citizens and offered them a refined and sophisticated political freedom unmatched anywhere in the world. With only 50 supporters a legal political party could be formed, free to debate in parliament, publish, broadcast and otherwise organize.

The tupamoros chose to express their unstated desires in this liberal ambience via organized criminal activity, eschewing the democratic mechanisms so easily available to all in their cynical bid for power. Brewin, Duclos, MacDonald and others in the House of Commons debates for Dec. 21 are exercised by "The plight of people (in Argentina) whose only fault was wanting to create a fairer social order for their country." They fail to add that the vehicle employed for achieving these imputed goals was theft, bombs, machineguns, kidnapping of locals and foreigners, arson and murder.

The fear these people harbor of being returned to their homeland is two-fold:

They face well documented criminal — not political — charges and possible private reprisals at the hands of the innumerable innocent people whose lives they so callously ruined and begrieved. Indeed, Canada may find she has imported at taxpayers' expense some rather serious foreign internecine hostilities.

May I suggest that if Canada feels humanitarian obligations toward those who perpetrated, accomplished, supported or sedulously sympathized with unjustifiable social demolition, that she strive for a diplomatic coup by influencing the Soviet Union, Cuba, etc., to fulfill their moral obligations into accepting these temporarily defeated radicals of the left

with the same expensive generosity they are being accorded here in alarming number. — Robert J. McLoughlin, D.C., Hamilton, Ont.

Ah, Yes

Ah, yes, our good neighbor to the south supplies their "anti-Castro" stooges with swine fever, killing 500,000 animals and risks contaminating our continent. I guess they chalk it up to "intelligent" intelligence operations to make the world safe for good old American-style democracy.

Ah, yes, a good aggressive selling break up all along the coast poisoning the sea, the source of life itself, while they make plans to increase the tanker traffic. And this time, even we Canadians will get to participate.

Ah, yes, a good aggressive selling campaign for CANDU, our very own nuclear reactor, we'll spread nuclear "technology" everywhere, beat those Americans at their own game. Their Trident, after all, is a deterrent against all aggressors. They could destroy every last living thing in Russia or China if hostilities broke out.

After all, it's our standard of living that we're protecting. The right to pollute if it makes life a little easier for our middle class. The right to threaten with destruction if our soldier-chiefs think it will scare those godless Russians, Chinese or Cubans. The right of our politicians to win elections, make a bunch of money, and never look at the fruit of their actions, or stand against the most disgusting behavior of anyone else (if it will cost a vote) and the right of us, good citizens of North America, to get far and rich no matter what the rest of the world says. Deus Vult! — Jim Farley, 921 Green Street.

Sensation Seekers

We hear now that Charles Lynch has become a media celebrity because of his defiance of the prime minister and the premiers at the recent federal-provincial conference. If that is so, then our communications media are even more irresponsible than I had concluded from their behavior during the past couple of years.

These were the first ministers of our country, entering into what we all knew was to be a crucial and extremely delicate meeting, the first meeting following the stunning shock of the Quebec election a meeting which would in fact set the tone for the entire conference and have an important bearing on all that are to follow.

When Premier Lougheed of Alberta advised the Prime Minister that the Premiers wished to conduct their meeting in private, Mr. Trudeau courteously requested the press to leave. What followed was in my opinion a disgrace to every newsman who took part and if they could have viewed that scene as we in our living rooms saw it that day, I think they would have been thoroughly ashamed of themselves.

If that first dramatic conference had been played out in public, would the final result have been as reasonably satisfactory as it turned out to be? I doubt it. Recently, when discussing the Confederation-Quebec problem, John Reynolds, Tory MP, said rather wistfully that he would like to see the press gallery removed, lock stock and barrel, from the House of Commons for, say, about three days so that members could "go all out, get it all out into the open."

Such a discussion, even if emotions and tempers ran high, he obviously felt would help to clear the air; enable members to exchange views, offer suggestions, compare opinions and hopefully arrive at conclusions which would be helpful in the vitally critical days ahead. All this without the prospect of having juicy tidbits

snatched out of context and ballyhooed across the country.

What we face now, literally life or death for our country, is far too serious to be kicked around as a political football in the way in which most of our problems have been handled during recent years by reporters, editors, columnists, interviewers, commentators, analysts.

The whole lot seemed to develop a herd mentality dedicated to bringing down the government. Unsubstantiated charges, anonymous leaks, rumors, innuendoes all splashed in headlines and worked over in editorials and columns, cabinet ministers bullied on television and scoffed at in radio commentaries.

But, these gentlemen of the press say: "First ministers' meetings are too important to be left to first ministers." I submit that some first ministers' meetings are so important to be delivered up to the not-so-tender mercies of sensation-seeking journalists. Let them mend their ways and perhaps then we and our elected representatives will consider repaying a little more trust in them. — A. F. Davies, 4611 Vantreigh Drive.

Private Schools

After reading the statement made by Lavinia Greenwood following the promise in the legislature of cash aid in the future for private schools, I began to understand more clearly why the public school system is in turmoil. Mrs. Greenwood states that it will create healthy competition between the two systems. How in heaven's name does she reach this foolish conclusion?

Unless private schools were to drop their fees to where they are within reach of everyone's pocketbook it isn't going to change the situation one iota. And as for the declining enrolment in public schools, it is brought about by the declining population of school age children in the city of Victoria and not by a massive influx of Victoria city school age children to the private school system.

And it is to be hoped that as a member of the board for school district 61 she will do everything in her power to make sure that those taxpayers whose children use the public school system are not saddled with the extra expense of helping to maintain private schools for children of people who have the wherewithal to foot the bills for this privilege themselves. — Mrs. Ruth Ball, 338 Dallas Road.

On Target

Your mirthful yet pithy editorial Luxurious? (Times Jan. 12) provided a much-needed lift of a laughter-inducing aperitif, gracing the day's dinner setting of any footloose and crime-clean citizen in British Columbia with appropriate social class!

Agreed. The nightmarish vision, the threat of the introduction of individual television sets into the improved future prison cells is enough to make the toughest criminal in the land want to split and crash the highest barred wire in order to escape such heavy prison entertainment, described as quite "luxurious" by John Reynolds.

Absolutely on target! — M. Anderson, 640 Dallas Road.

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Alcohol Abuse Growing Problem

By JANET HOBBS

Alcohol abuse is on the increase and it is no joke. Considering that in 1974, British Columbians spent more than \$388 million on booze, it is no surprise that alcohol abuse has reached critical proportions.

Vancouver police estimate that 75 per cent of their actions are alcohol-related, while a recent issue of the United Church Observer blames 50 to 75 per cent of B.C.'s hospital load on drink. And as B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission chairman H. F. Hoskin says: "Anything which increases the availability of alcohol increases the problem."

(Victoria police said it is difficult to put a percentage figure on it, but considering all the complaints they receive where alcohol is to blame, 75 per cent "might well be a fair estimate.")

Unfortunately, government revenue also increases as more liquor is sold. In 1974, the B.C. government profited by \$117 million from liquor sales — only to channel it back in to the court system, hospitals and other institutions which deal with the social repercussions of alcohol misuse.

Eighty-three per cent of the 1974 attorney-general's budget accrued from the Liquor Act but 24.2 per cent of the budget was allotted to police services, 32.3 to corrections, and 23.2 per cent to the courts.

And for good reason. Findings from the LeDain Commission's Study into the Non-medical Use of Drugs indicate that alcohol is involved

in 50 per cent of all two-vehicle traffic collisions, 50 per cent of all accidents involving pedestrian deaths, 64 per cent of all homicides, 25 per cent of both attempted and completed suicides, 39 per cent of the total incidence of rape, and 42 per cent of all other sexual offences.

But what is alcoholism? In the opinion of a recovered alcoholic, sober for two years: "A problem drinker is someone whose liquor consumption interferes with his or her life." Perhaps more specifically, a pamphlet published by Alcoholics Anonymous lists a number of symptoms or responses.

'Just One More'

These indicate that the alcoholic is often someone who finds that liquor makes him feel more at ease or self-confident; often wants just one more at the end of a party; looks forward to drinking; gets drunk without having planned to; goes on the wagon; sneaks drinks, hides bottles at school or work; drinks in the morning to cure a hangover or guilty feelings; fails to eat; shakes violently or has convulsions when withdrawn from alcohol; and has blackouts.

Although the disease has plagued man for centuries, our knowledge of the syndrome is sketchy. We can't even agree on its cause, although Dr. Cliff

Ratzlaff, psychologist for the Salvation Army's Miracle Valley, a retreat for recovering alcoholics, states succinctly: "The biggest cause of alcoholism is alcohol."

There is some evidence however, that certain childhood disturbances can lower a person's stress threshold and ability to cope. Dr. Ratzlaff maintains that the presence of a male father alcoholic and a domineering mother increases the likelihood of alcoholism in the offspring. Another school of thought blames addiction on a hereditary metabolic or chemical susceptibility. But the drinking pattern of a person's peers or elders remains the most easily recognizable feature contributing to the illness.

Our lack of insight has created many myths and half-truths concerning alcohol. It appears that most of the common clichés are false.

THE ONLY SERIOUS PROBLEM IN SOCIETY TODAY IS DRUG ABUSE.

False. The World Health Organization estimates that for every Canadian dependent on narcotics, there are 100 dependent on alcohol.

IT IS SAFE TO DRINK SEVEN OR EIGHT BEERS A DAY.

False. Each beer is equivalent to one ounce of hard liquor, and such a heavy consumption is considered dangerous.

VERY FEW WOMEN ARE ALCOHOLIC.



100 alcoholics for every drug addict

False. The ratio is three to one. A 1974 Vancouver survey showed that one-third of the new members entering AA since 1970 were women.

PEOPLE GET DRUNK OR SICK BECAUSE OF MIXING TYPES OF DRINKS.

False. Time magazine's recent report on alcoholism blamed adverse effects on excessive alcohol intake rather than from mixing drinks.

MOST ALCOHOLICS ARE SKID ROAD BUMS.

False. In fact 70 per cent of all alcoholics are married, employed regular people.

GIVE HIM BLACK COFFEE. THAT WILL SOBER HIM UP.

It will in five hours. The human body metabolizes three-quarters of an ounce every hour whether coffee is consumed or not.

Vancouver's AA reports an increase in the under-25 enrolment — from 23 in 1970 to 151 in 1976. The Salvation Army in

Toronto believes the national average age of alcoholics to be somewhere in the 30s.

(A Victoria AA spokesman said there is a definite increase in young people joining the organization. And there is a rapid growth in the number of teenagers joining AA where ten members were rare a few years ago.)

Prolonged periods of heavy drinking not only disturb personality patterns but cause actual physical damage to the body. Studies now link alcohol both to heart muscle damage and deterioration of the brain. Not only is the ability to learn and retain knowledge impaired but new data indicate that the left side of the brain, the area which enables man to think, intuit and orient himself spatially, is the most vulnerable. Dr. Ratzlaff says that years of heavy drinking can reduce the weight of a three-pound, eight-ounce brain by half a pound.

Inevitably, the alcoholic develops a fatty liver, and chances are one in 40 that he will be stricken with cirrhosis, a condition in which liver cells are replaced by scar tissue. A damaged liver cannot manufacture bile adequately so the alcoholic often suffers from chronic indigestion. Gastritis, the irritation of the stomach and small intestine add to the discomfort. Damage to the central nervous system may cause impotence, and not only is liquor without nutritional value but a heavy consumption impairs the body's utilization of vitamins and minerals.

Alcoholics have traditionally sought help via two organizations, Alcoholics Anonymous and the Salvation Army. Both emphasize the spiritual element in the healing process; both advocate total abstinence; and both combat the disease with missionary zeal. Established in 1955, AA soon

evolved into a fellowship of men and women dedicated to solving their common problem. AA's magic rests in the universality of the alcoholic experience, which allows people to transcend social, economic and religious barriers as they help free each other from the addiction. The sole prerequisite for an AA membership is a genuine desire to stop drinking. Neither dues nor fees exist as the organization is self-supporting through contributions. It does not accept government grants.

In contrast to AA's independent stance, the Salvation Army does receive some government funding to help run its detox facility, located in Vancouver's Skid Road area. At the end of a 36-hour recovery period, clients are encouraged to seek further aid at various treatment centres.

In August of 1976, alone, 181 were admitted to this 24-bed centre, while 34 referrals were made to Miracle Valley. About 107 of the men took responsibility for their own arrangements, perhaps returning to their hotels or flop houses.

Films to Blame

The Richmond Alcohol and Drug Abuse Team employs a social work format of "outreach" programs, crisis intervention, family therapy and outpatient care.

RADAT's director, Bud Lerette, thinks the media should take some of the blame for society's widespread alcohol problem. He believes that television and films both create impossible expectations in people which can lead to alcoholism.

"People watch a movie where nobody works or pays a bill and their lives seem hopelessly drab in comparison," observed Lerette, who also maintains that our

society as a whole has deep-set dependency on alcohol.

Despite Lerette's expertise and RADAT's 81 per cent success rate after a year of operation, Lerette's request for a government grant was turned down. Incredibly, the excuse was lack of money, a rationalization which draws attention to Victoria's morally-tenuous position.

Not Enough Money

While reaping huge profits from the sale of liquor, 1976 sees Victoria allotting an inadequate \$5½ million to combat both alcohol AND drug abuse. The salaries of the Alcohol and Drug Commission employees will also be drawn from this sum. In short, the B.C. government profits from society's alcohol problem, is obliged to spend a lot of the money to repair liquor's disastrous effects, but does precious little to alleviate the fundamental problem, alcoholism. It is ridiculous. Victoria needs to drop its sweep-it-under-the-carpet-and-hope-it-will-go-away approach to the problem and do something.

The government would do well to channel its funds into detox centres, thereby letting hospital emergency wards and the police off the hook. Comprehensive educational programs for youngsters and adults need to be launched. Further research into the causes of the disease is required, and advertising which portrays liquor as a necessary ingredient of The Good Life needs to be censored.

Finally, since the government accrues such massive profits in liquor sales, surely morality and common sense dictate that more than \$5½ million be spent to combat alcohol's effects.

Muldoon Gives New Zealand a Sharp Turn to the Right

By RICHARD NORTON-TAYLOR

If Mrs. Thatcher, or Mr. Callaghan, in some of their more frustrated moments, ever feel in need of support and inspiration, there is a source the other side of the world which is certain to provide it.

That source is Robert Muldoon, New Zealand's controversial leader and candidate for the title of the most self-assured, and articulate right-wing prime minister in the West.

In a calculated and well-planned campaign he appeals to the latent authoritarian and intolerant instincts of his fellow countrymen, bringing into the open their hostility towards unions, the media, and minorities, including black immigrants. In doing so, he echoes many of the sentiments and prejudices felt in Britain. And Muldoon has plenty of advice on how British leaders should run their country.

"I'm bound to say I'm very much attracted to Margaret Thatcher as a politician because I think she does try to analyse and simplify issues. I am very much attracted to that style," Muldoon said. "If you wish people to do things which are difficult to accept, surely you must display those things in such a way that they see them the way you do."

New Zealand, the country's leaders confidently insist, though many have their doubts, is a piece of Europe in the



MULDOON... likes Margaret

Pacific. A careful immigration policy, geographical isolation, and a temperate climate, have allowed New Zealand to become a relatively egalitarian society, and in the past a progressive social laboratory.

Times, however, have changed and during last year's election campaign, Muldoon caught the change of mood well. Now, with the help of a majority equivalent in Westminster to 200 seats and a brains trust which conducts its own regular and private opinion polls, he encourages the white Kiwis to preserve their green

and pleasant land, their fifth-of-an-acre patch, and country relatively unpolluted by "stirrers" — a popular catchword for radicals, left-wingers, or minority leaders, including churchmen and immigrants from the Pacific Islands.

Thus in the past few weeks he has been able to push through a law designed in part "to prevent strikes and lockouts against the public interest" — defined as when the economy of the country or of a particular industry is "seriously affected" — by means of an in-

dustrial court and fines against employers or workers.

He has hastily pushed through Parliament a Broadcasting Act which allows programs to be rejected if they "tend to incite crime or to provoke disorder." The minister of broadcasting is empowered to refer a program to a Broadcasting Tribunal before screening if he believes it is in the public interest that it should not be shown.

With remarkable candor, Muldoon explains how the government would use its tough union legislation, which enables it to deregister plants and trade union officials in them.

"When you have this kind of law," he says, "you can't use it like a big stick. You've got to wait until you know the rank-and-file are with you and then when you do use it union officials know they've lost the support of their own people, and they cave in."

For Muldoon, the threat of a law "with some teeth in it" is crucial. The government insists that the Socialist Unity Party — the Moscow-orientated Communist Party — has some influence among the leaders of key unions, notably the livestock freezing workers and the drivers.

These unionists, he says, are afraid he will declare them illegal and "that is one thing they cannot live with because it would mean they would all lose their jobs, which they value more than their party principles or whatever it is they have."

There were thousands of working men who either voted National or did not vote

Labour, Muldoon maintains.

To complete the picture of a government trying to preserve an extremely homogeneous and property-owning society of three million, the National Party is pursuing with vigour its election promises to introduce a tight immigration policy. The government is limiting immigration about 5,000 a year — the majority white.

New Zealand, in so many ways, is a microcosm of British society, or at least of what many Britons would like British society to be. The

Pacific Island immigrants and the Maoris — now 10 per cent of the population with about half under the age of 17 — could threaten the present social consensus (a consensus which insists there is nothing morally or politically wrong with sporting contacts with South Africa unless and until it gives New Zealand a bad name in other white Commonwealth countries).

Gordon McLaughlan, an Auckland journalist, records in a recently published book, "The Passionless People," that Muldoon is "a more brilliantly

intuitive politician than we have ever had before, untrammelled by any shade of idealism, the ultimate ad hoc man....

"Unlike the United States where the law may well be saviour and redeemer of freedom, New Zealand is a country of Order and Law, rather than vice versa."

This, Muldoon understands; introduce legislation but use it chiefly as a threat against disorder, against "stirrers," and apply it, if you have to, selectively.

Manchester Guardian

GOURMET DINING

The Last Civilized Pleasure

By GEORGE D. KERR

Ever wonder why expensive restaurants, specialty food stores and glossy cookbooks are making money while inflation wrestles everything else to the ground? Social scientists — those gloomy apostles of bony-fingered Calvinism for our age — would explain it as evidence of Western man's hopeless decadence. As usual, they would be dead wrong.

There's a simpler explanation: eating is about the only civilized entertainment left to anyone who takes his pleasures quietly, and there are enough of them around to make gastronomy a multi-million dollar business in Canada.

They're the people left behind by the modern approach to entertainment: if you can't be subtle, be brutal — grab the audience by the lapels and kneel it in the groin. Anything to get a reaction — preferably a reflex unzipping of the wallet.

Time was when a visit to an art gallery, a play or a movie theatre demanded peace and quiet as essential conditions for enjoyment. Galleries and theatres (even movie theatres) self-consciously regarded themselves as temples of the arts and wrapped their patrons in a kind of sacramental hush.

No more. Go to an art gallery these days and you're liable to be hit, splashed or electrocuted by the exhibits, and it would surprise no one if your mangled remains were mounted as a piece of found art.

Try to take in a new play and you may be dragged onstage by some batheless haridan who'll flick sweat in your face and ask you to tell the audience how you feel about Indians.

Movies? Aw, come on. Moviemakers in the seventies can give you three choices: pornography, slow-motion gore, or the Miracle of Sensurround. Of the first two, the less said the better. Sensurround is much more direct in its assault on the customer. Not only does it make his eardrums feel like second-hand bongo skins, but those low-frequency sound waves make his pants legs flap like laundry in a gale. Who can hold on to his dignity in those conditions?

And where can you dance nowadays without being zonked by strobes, groped by perverts or propositioned by stringy blondes with acne and bad teeth?

Somewhat the search for entertainment with a little peace and dignity thrown in seems like a melancholy quest for something whose time has passed — like an old gentleman haunting antique stores for the buttonhooks, spats and ear trumpets of his youth.

It's no surprise that all this assault and battery in the name of entertainment is driving so many people to the dinner table. It's about the only kind of fun left which is civilized, under one's control, and quiet. Only in the plush surroundings of Troy's or Winston's — or in your apartment dining alcove — can you enjoy yourself in silence, spooning up the vichyssoise or murmuring satisfyingly nonsensical encomiums over a bottle of Vestigiubba '72.

That's why the boom in gastronomy has erupted in Canada. It's not an exercise in collective self-indulgence, a manifestation of Western decadence, or the ultimate proof of our exploitation of the Third World. No, it's simply the latest phase in the search for a little civilized pleasure, before the noisemakers take over everything.

The Globe and Mail

The 50¢ Lunch



Scrambled Heroes!

Another quick 'n thrifty lunchtime treat with eggs

- 1 loaf French bread, 14" long (OR 2 loaves, 7" long)
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 small green pepper
- 1 medium onion
- 6 eggs
- ½ tsp. salt

Cut bread into four equal pieces. Slice each piece in half so that slices remain hinged. Place uncovered in 325° oven while preparing egg filling.

Heat oil in 10" frying pan. Remove seeds from green pepper and cut into pieces 1" x ½". Slice onion into thin rings. When oil is moderately hot, add vegetables. Cook, stirring constantly, until tender and faintly brown.

Remove frying pan from heat. Beat eggs and salt in small bowl. Pour over vegetables in frying pan and return to heat.

Stir eggs so uncooked portion runs to bottom of pan. Result should be between omelette and scrambled eggs.

Divide filling between four pieces of bread. Serve at once. Makes 4 sandwiches.

You'll love what you can do with eggs — and what eggs will do for your budget! For 4-dozen more great-tasting mealtime ideas, send 50¢ with your name and address to:

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Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Cost is estimated per single serving (including milk, fruit and garnishes) and is based on October, 1976 prices in Kingston, Ontario.

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Have lunch with an egg

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS		
Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 19		
Quotations in cents unless marked s.		
Rights, ex-dividends, or ex-warrants, net change is from previous day's closing sale		
Stock	High	Low
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan B	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan C	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan D	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan E	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan F	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan G	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan H	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan I	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan J	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan K	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan L	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan M	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan N	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan O	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan P	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Q	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan R	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan S	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan T	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan U	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan V	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan W	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan X	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Y	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Z	100 1/2	99 1/2

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Toronto Prices On Upswing

TORONTO (CP) — Prices continued to climb in moderate mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market Wednesday.

Metals and minerals were up 9.7 to 1,024.6, oils and gases 9.5 to 1,022.0, financial services 6.7 to 912.8 and industrial products 2.1 to 913.0.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.51 million shares, up from 1.49 million at the same time Tuesday.

Advances led declines 188 to 137 with 216 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Premier Cablevision gained 1 1/2 to \$24.25, Bova Valley Industries 1/2 to \$24, Canadian Hydrocarbons 1/2 to \$24, Inco 1/2 to \$23 1/2 and Royal Bank 1/2 to \$25 1/2.

Banister Continental fell 1/2 to \$13, Walker-Gooderham 1/2 to \$15 1/2, Woodward Stores 1/2 to \$15 1/2, Moore Corp. 1/2 to \$15 1/2 and Bank of Nova Scotia 1/2 to \$20 1/2.

Teck Corp. A was up 1/2 to \$5 1/2, Kerr Addison 1/2 to \$13 1/2 and Falconbridge Copper 1/2 to \$8 1/2. Denison Mines dropped 1/2 to \$7 and Placer Development 1/2 to \$19 1/2.

Ranger Oil Canada gained 1 to \$22 1/2, Canadian Homestead Oils 1/2 to \$6 1/2 and Siemens Oil and Gas 1/2 to \$14 1/2. Quasar Petroleum slipped 1/2 to \$6 1/2 and Petro-Canada Gas 1/2 to \$24.00.

New York (AP) — The stock market turned upward Wednesday in a rally prompted by a favorable year-end reading on consumer prices.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 4-to-4 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was active, NYSE volume reached 17.28 million shares by mid-afternoon.

The labor department reported this morning that its consumer price index rose 0.4 per cent in December, closing out 1976 with a net increase of 4.8 per cent.

That marked the best showing by the cost-of-living gauge since 1972. And it seemed to encourage investors who have been fearful of a pickup in inflation.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally higher in moderate afternoon trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Trans-Canada Pipelines 1/2 to \$12 1/2, Inco A 1/2 to \$23 1/2, Alcan Aluminum 1/2 to \$23 1/2, Bank of Nova Scotia 1/2 to \$20 1/2 and Imperial Oil A 1/2 to \$21 1/2. Canadian Utilities Ltd. was off 1/2 to \$13 1/2 and Moore Corp. 1/2 to \$15 1/2.

London (CP) — Prices were fractionally higher in light trading on the London stock market Wednesday. The Financial Times index was up 0.5 to 381.6 by the close of trading. Leading industrials gained, while gold issues dropped with lower bullion prices. Canadian stocks were fractionally lower.

Tank Gun Shown. LONDON (Reuter) — Britain put on show Tuesday a new tank gun which it hopes will beat West German competition for a \$2.5-billion contract to become a standard weapon with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The experimental gun — a prototype of the standard British 120-millimetre tank gun — is rifled and credited with being more accurate than a West German smooth-bore gun.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Winnipeg (CP)	Oil	Barley
seeds edged higher but the feed grains and rye persisted with virtually no change from the levels of recent days as light trading continued on the Winnipeg Commodity exchange.		
Tuesday's trading volumes were 2,540 metric tons of wheat; 3,740 of oats; 8,280 of barley; 3,440 of rye; 3,840 of flax; and 77,000 bushels and 39,940 metric tons of rapeseed.		
Closing prices:		
High	Low	Close
May 286.70	284.50	286.70
July 288.80		
Oct 284.50		
Rapeseed Thunder Bay		
May 286.50		
July 286.50		
Oct 286.50		
Rapeseed Vancouver		
Jan 283.20	281.40	283.20
Mar 284.20	282.40	284.20
Jun 281.00	279.50	281.00
Spt 281.00	279.50	281.00
Rye		
May 95.40	95.00	95.10
July 95.00		
Oct 95.00		
Barley		
May 93.40	92.60	92.80

YESTERDAY'S VANCOUVER AVERAGES

TORONTO	99.2	1.0
Metals and min.	1,094.9	+1.1
Gold	857.7	+11.2
Oil	1,024.6	+9.5
Paper forest	982.44	+1.41
Industrial prod.	912.8	+2.1
Financial services	913.0	+2.1
Management	913.0	+2.1
Up 5 down 9. Volume 2.15 million (19.72 million). Value \$19.85 million (\$14.22 million).		
NEW YORK	962.43	-4.82
30 Industrials	231.62	-0.69
20 Transportation	121.42	-0.17
15 Utilities	107.54	+0.25
65 Composite	315.82	-1.17
Volume 24.38 million.		
MONTREAL	175.62	-0.30
45 Industrials	127.73	-0.55
13 Utilities	107.54	+0.25
7 Banks	107.54	+0.25
85 Composite	175.62	-0.30
Volume \$42.68 million.		

Trading Moderate

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in moderate trading Wednesday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The volume to 11 a.m. was 1,254,539 shares.

Neonex International Ltd. led trading on the industrials board, unchanged at \$2.05 on 3,300 shares. Renn Industries was up .15 at \$1.75 on 2,000 shares. Adera Financial Corp. was unchanged at .45 on 2,000 shares and Computex Centres was unchanged at .34 and 10,000 shares.

On the resource and development board, Nuspar Resources was up .02 at .25 on 175,000 shares. Silver Christal Gas was down .015 at .25 on 73,000 shares. Golden Stan-

ard was down .015 at .32 on 65,000 shares and Charleston Resources Ltd. was up .02 at .22 on 65,000 shares. Futurity Oils Ltd. was down .02 at .38 and Pacific Resources was unchanged at .52.

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Earnings Drop

Concern that frozen major waterways might prevent barge movement of grain for many days to come brought buying into nearby options in wheat, corn, oats and in the

second-half results. First-quarter gross revenue for the period ended Nov. 30 was \$5.15 million, compared with \$5.29 million for the same period last year. Earnings were \$735,000 or 22.1 cents a share, compared with \$847,000 or 25.5 cents a share.

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Moderate receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards—totalled about 1,450 head, mainly slaughter steers, heifers and cows.

Al-2 steers over 1,000 pounds and in good condition sold \$1 higher on an active market. Slaughter heifers met a moderate demand and sold 50 cents higher. D1-2 cows were a full \$1.50 higher in strong trading. D3-4 cows sold \$1.20 higher. There were too few good bulls on offer to establish prices.

Al-2 slaughter steers over 1,000 pounds \$5.30-\$5.35. Al-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 30.50-\$32.40.

D1-2 cows 20.50-\$22. D3-4 cows 17.50-\$20.50.

The few feeder cattle sold were mainly heavy short keep feeder steers which sold fully steady to strong local demand.

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APPOINTMENT NOTICE

Rodger M. Lutz, General Manager of Westcoast Savings Credit Union, is very pleased to announce the following executive appointments: Grant M. G. Hilliard from Manager Colwood Branch to Manager Administration Division with responsibility for design and control of new systems for all branches, as well as Manager James Bay Branch; and K. E. (Teddy) Wright from Manager James Bay Branch to Manager Research, Resources and Development with responsibility for development and enhancement of all resources as well as Manager Esquimalt Branch. These two appointments are effective immediately.

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21457 Norcen Energy	11 1/2	+ 1/2
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SEASPAN INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENT

Allen M. Fowles

J. Rod A. Lindsay, President and Chief Executive Officer, Seaspan International Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Allen M. Fowles as Executive Vice-President. Over the past 17 years Mr. Fowles has held various operating and financial positions within the Seaspan Group including Vancouver Shipyard Co. Ltd. in which company he will retain his present position as President. Seaspan, whose operations include coastal and deep-sea tug and barge transportation as well as shipbuilding, is a Genstar company.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Wednesday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton, silver, in pence per tray ounce:

Copper-Spot 622.25-50; futures 569.5-565.5

Gold-Spot 343.30-30; futures 352.30-30

Platinum-Spot 406.5-407; futures 407.5-405

Silver-Spot 256.2-256.4; three months 255.4-255.5

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Tuesday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce:

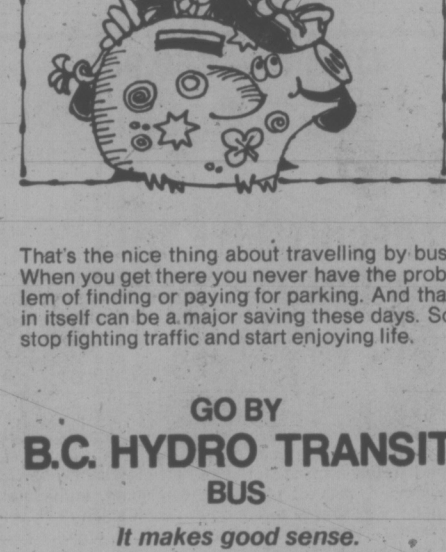
London — 313.125; Paris — 313.55; Frankfurt — 313.65; Zurich — 313.875; Hong Kong — 310.75

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TUESDAY

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES
MONTREAL (CP) — Wednesday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates in Canadian dollars supplied by the Bank of Montreal:
Australia dollar 1.175, Austria schilling 66.8, Belgium convertible franc 27.9, Bermuda dollar 1.255, Brazil cruzeiro 600, Canada dollar 1.000, China renminbi 1.540, Colombia peso 200, Czechoslovakia crown 160, Denmark krone 1.735, France franc 200, Germany mark 2.25, Greece drachma 202, Hungary forint 16.5, India rupee 17.5, Italy lira 200, Japan yen 200, Mexico peso 16.5, Netherlands guilder 1.60, New Zealand dollar 1.000, Norway krone 1.50, Poland zloty 20.0, Portugal escudo 200, Romania lei 20.0, South Africa rand 1.50, Spain peseta 165, Sweden krona 2.50, Switzerland franc 2.00, United Kingdom pound 2.50, United States dollar 1.00, U.S.S.R. ruble 1.344, Venezuela bolivar 2.55.

MUTUAL FUNDS
TUESDAY
TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of supplied by The Investment Funds Institute of Canada Tuesday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with the pricing practice contained in the prospectus of the fund, a no sales charge, c. U.S. Fund, y — delayed NAVPS, x — delayed.

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LONDON CNR Expects To Show Profit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railways will show a modest profit in 1976, the first time it has been in the black for 20 years according to railway president Dr. Robert Bauden.

Although he did not say how much the profit would be, Dr. Bauden said in an interview the favorable return was managed despite a \$100 million drop in forecast revenues and heavy losses on passenger and grain traffic.

He said the line lost \$20 million on passenger operations last year and more on carrying export grain at rates fixed by Ottawa.

Dr. Bauden credited the profit to rail managers who were able to compensate fully for lower-than-forecast revenues by pruning costs.

CN is planning to restructure its operations this year to make activities such as telecommunications and hotel operations more self-contained and subject to separate audit, he said.

"This is a needed preliminary step to inviting public entry in CN offshoot companies and possibly the railway itself."

Dr. Bauden said the sale of stock in CN subsidiaries could result in a holding company similar to Canadian Pacific.

CN Trucking and Rail operations in the United

Daon's Income Up 16 Per Cent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Daon Development Corporation reports that revenue in the year ended Oct. 31, 1976, increased by 20 per cent over 1975 to \$123,176,000 and net income by 16 per cent to \$7,772,000.

The report said the record sales and earnings, and a significant strengthening of capital and liquidity, puts the company in a strong position to sustain a high level of growth this year.

J. W. Poole, Daon president, says Alberta's economy continues to outperform all other provinces and he expects Daon to bring a record number of lots to market for the Alberta homebuilding industry in 1977.

He also foresees a drop in value of the Canadian dollar, making Alberta and B.C. more competitive in world markets.

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ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENT

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of J. E. Cleghorn as Deputy General Manager, Corporate Lending Mr. Cleghorn, previously Assistant General Manager, Project Financing, will take up his new post immediately. He will continue to be based at Head Office.

Airport Tower For Fort St. John

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Frank Oberle says that construction of a new airport tower for this community 300 miles north east of Prince George will begin this year.

He said he received a letter from Transport Minister Otto Lang saying replacement of the present wooden structure, which was built in 1942 by the United States armed forces, was originally scheduled for the current fiscal year but did not go ahead because of financial restraints.

Costs are estimated to be about \$1 million.

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DEAF DEADLINE HOLDS

Greater Victoria school board decided Monday against taking over the teaching of profoundly deaf students a year before a provincial government deadline.

Trustees voted 5-4 to use time to bargain for better financial terms with the government.

The provincial government is phasing out the centralized

deaf teaching facilities at Vancouver's Jericho Hill school, and turning over the responsibility to individual school districts.

The districts must take over by Sept. 1, 1978.

GVSSD administration said a lot of planning is needed and suggested the district make the move by Sept. 1, 1977.

Trustee Peter Dunn said the district should negotiate better terms with the government.

But Trustee Daphne Temple said the government doesn't have to help at all.

Profoundly deaf students have as much a right to education as any other child, and that's the responsibility of the school districts, she said. Trustee Hal Knight agreed the program is needed, but said boards shouldn't allow the constant shifting of a greater financial burden onto local taxpayers.

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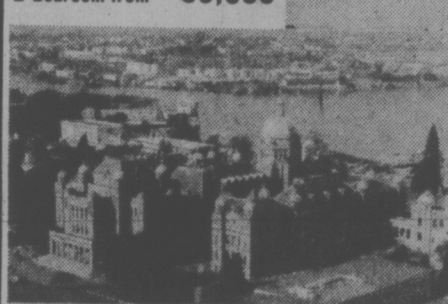


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City Firemen Accept 'Parity' Contract

Victoria city firemen voted Tuesday to accept terms of a tentative contract agreement reached Monday with the city.

Union president Ross Cameron said the deal gives Victoria firefighters parity with their Vancouver counterparts. He said agreement is conditional upon receiving the offer in writing from the city.

Previous contract expired Dec. 31, 1975, and the new agreement covers only 1976. Before the agreement, a first-class fireman in Victoria made \$1,387 a month compared with \$1,422 in Vancouver.

An arbitration award last summer recommended a one-year contract, with an interim increase of 2.56 per cent to bring Victoria firefighters to 1975 Vancouver rates. Under terms of the award, they also would have been entitled to a 7.5-per-cent increase that

Vancouver firemen had since been given.

The city, however, refused to implement the arbitration award, and offered four per cent in addition to the interim increase, maintaining that the full arbitration award exceeded federal Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

The 104-member union had served 72-hour strike notice last week to back demands for parity and that the arbitration award be implemented.

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Speedy Heritage Grants

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis has promised the provincial government will waste no time passing legislation to allow the city of Victoria to offer home maintenance grants to owners of designated heritage homes.

Victoria's rapid-use planning and zoning committee was told Tuesday that Curtis has assured Mayor Mike Young the necessary legislation will be introduced during the current session of the legislature.

Meanwhile, the committee endorsed a draft bylaw setting up the proposed incentives program.

The intention is to create a special fund equivalent to the gross property taxes payable in any year by the owners of homes that are designated as heritage structures.

Such residents will pay their taxes in the usual way, but will be able to apply to the fund administrators for maintenance and repair grants up to three times to total amount of their gross annual tax bill.

When it was pointed out that the fund could come under heavy pressure if all eligible property owners apply, committee chairman Ald. Bob Wright noted that some discretion will have to be applied.

He said council would have the options of administering the fund on a "first-come, first-served basis," or on the basis of need. Under the latter, an application for assistance in installing a new roof would take precedence over one for routine maintenance.

The committee was told that 44 individual bylaws designating heritage homes have received provincial cabinet approval. These will be finally adopted at city council's regular meeting next week.

Sewage Report Next Monday

A meeting of the Oak Bay sewage treatment advisory committee, tentatively arranged for tonight, has been rescheduled for Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

The meeting will receive a report from consulting engineer C. W. Bullock on the possibility of using Trial Island as a site for sewage disposal.

Murder Try Charged

COQUITLAM (CP) — Harry Gardiner Fife, 44, was remanded in custody to Jan. 20 for a bail hearing when he appeared in Coquitlam provincial court Tuesday charged with two counts of attempted murder. The charges arose after a man and woman were slashed with a butcher knife in a Coquitlam house early Monday morning.

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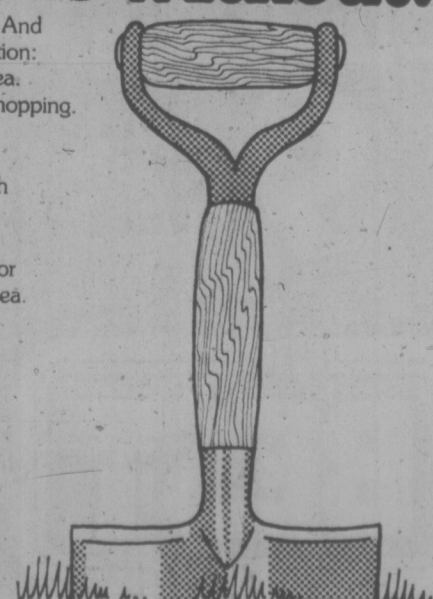
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No Pharmacare Details Until Budget Bared

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Tuesday he will reveal no details of the new universal Pharmacare program until after the introduction of the provincial budget next week.

Vander Zalm, asked during question period in the legislature by Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson if senior citizens would continue to receive Pharmacare free of charge, said British Columbians will learn of the program when the legislation is introduced and not before.

The throne speech last week promised a new universal Pharmacare program to cover all B.C. residents.

A Manitoba government official who was consulted on the program by B.C. officials, said earlier this week he is under the impression B.C. intends to impose a \$25-deductible service-fee on senior citizens who now receive the program services free.

Tory leader Scott Wallace, in his throne speech comments said both the Social Credit government and the NDP were callous in their dealings with the elderly in B.C., and called down "a plague on both your houses" for their handling of the elderly.

Wallace said he feels the government's priorities in health care are confused.

It is more important, he said, to establish a system of intermediate care for senior citizens than to set up a universal Pharmacare program.

There was no mention in the throne speech, he said, of any program which would relieve the plight of the chronically ill.

Wallace said it is ironic that elderly bed-ridden residents in B.C. were given free use of campsites by the government.

"What a mockery of the very word priority."

Later in the Tuesday session, Gibson outlined what his

legislative programs would be if he were running things in B.C.

In his rebuttal to the government's throne speech, Gibson presented his own hypothetical throne speech which included provisions for a royal commission on food

prices, a \$50 million job creation program and televising of all house proceedings.

Gibson said \$50 million should go to provide 10,000 jobs within six months. He criticized the government's handling of unemployment saying the Socreds have

been "erratic and rough in the economic sense."

He said he is sorry to see no mention in the throne speech of provision of day care services in B.C. and suggested that the kindergarten starting age be set at four to make up for the lack of day care.

Other suggestions in Gibson's "throne speech" included:

—one per cent of the highway's budget set aside for bicycle paths;

—keeping the province within the federal anti-inflation program for at least another

year and keeping the public sector in the program a year longer than the private sector;

—rollback of recent B.C. Hydro rate increases;

—raise the drinking age one year on an experimental basis;

POLES CHECKED

Restoration of seven totem poles damaged by fire last week near Skidgate, Queen Charlotte Islands, may be possible, provincial conservator Philip Ward said Tuesday.

He said he plans to go to the Charlottes in a few weeks to assess the damage.

"It appears the poles have been charred all over, but not deeply," he said. "We may be able to do something."

The poles, originally from long-deserted Haida villages, were returned to the Charlottes less than a year ago by the Provincial Museum.

They were damaged in an early-morning fire in a shed located near the Charlottes museum.

Drunk Defence Rejected

A 29-year-old man was found guilty Tuesday in Victoria county court of breaking and entering and theft Dec. 12 at Turnbull's Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt Road.

Richard William Stewart, 521 Foster, will be sentenced by Judge Peter Millward Feb. 8 after he receives a pre-sentence report.

The theft involved an 80-ounce bottle of prescription cough medicine.

The judge said he had "no hesitation" in finding Stewart did break and enter the pharmacy and steal the cough medicine.

He rejected the defence of drunkenness to the point of inability to form specific intent to commit the crime, saying he found "no evidence whatever to satisfy me or to indicate strongly that the accused did not know what he was doing."

Court was told Stewart broke the front door, removed jagged pieces of glass, went into the pharmacy and emerged with the cough medicine bottle. He was apprehended by police a short time later.

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A 29-year-old man who failed to appear for his trial Oct. 6 made a brief appearance before Judge M. L. T. Drake after being arrested earlier in Nanaimo.

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A trial date will be set later.

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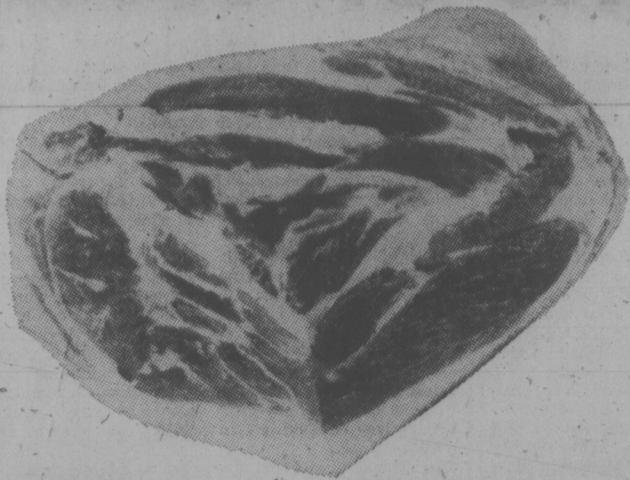
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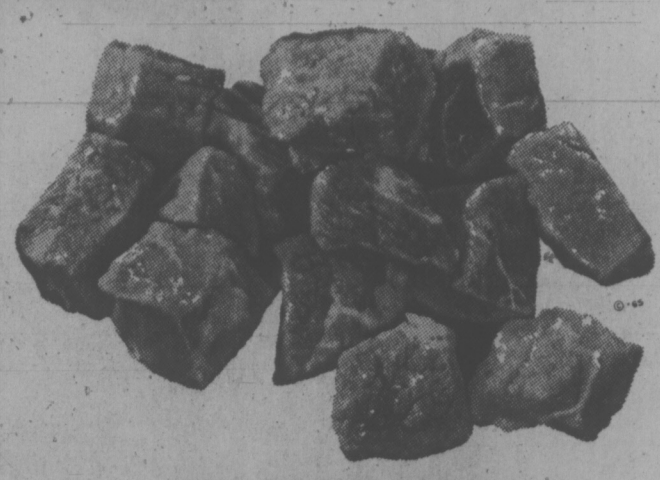


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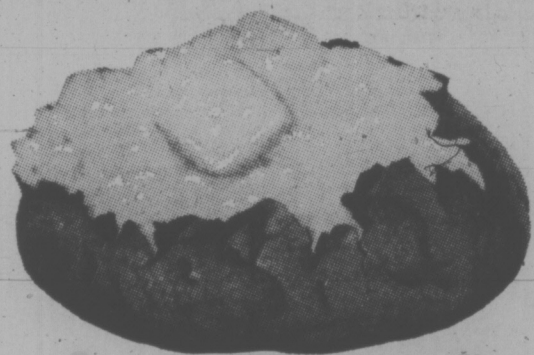
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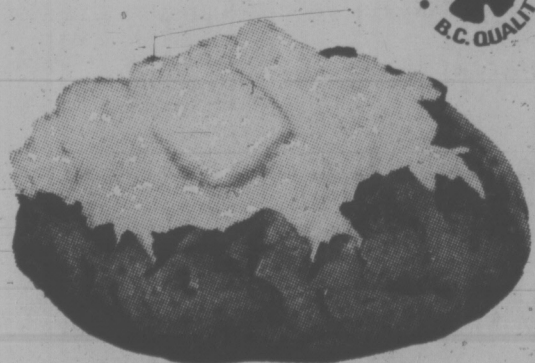
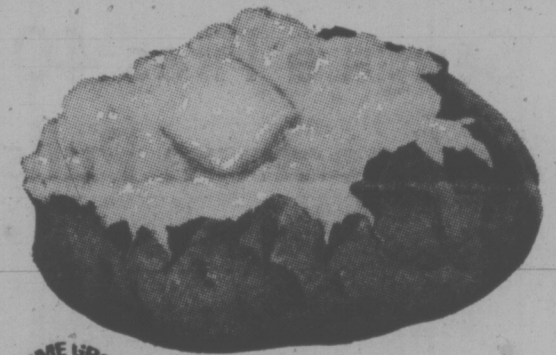
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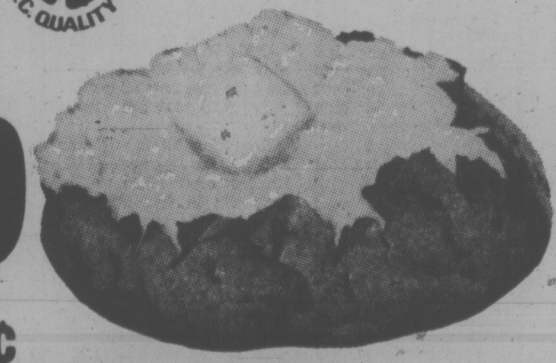


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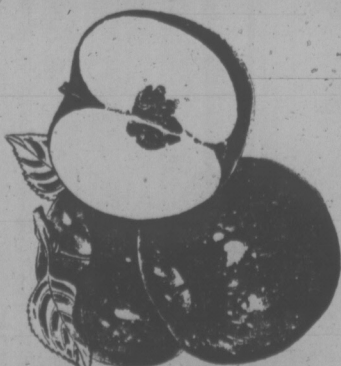
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OUTLINING strategy, coach Don Horwood of Oak Bay Bays briefs two of his players, Ken Kirzinger, left, and Craig Higgins on weekend Oakleaf tourna-

ment against some of top high school basketball teams in country. Eight-team tournament starts Friday at Oak Bay High at 3 p.m. See story.

Oakleaf Hoop Classic Draws Top-Rated Provincial Clubs

This is the weekend Victoria sports fans get a chance to make their own comparisons about the strength of high school boys' basketball teams across the nation.

That's what the Oakleaf Classic is all about. The eight-team tournament, which starts Friday at Oak Bay High, draws the high school players towards national exposure because entries include teams from Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

In our town, the followers of basketball recognize Oak Bay as one of the powerhouses in the province.

But how do the Bays stack

up against some of the best teams from three other provinces?

The answer might be available by Sunday, the day the tournament concludes at McKinnon gym. Joining Oak Bay in this week's event — one of the most attractive sports undertakings ever attempted on the high school level here — are St. Michael's College Blue Raiders of Toronto, and T.A. Blacklock Tabbies of Oakville, Ont., Winnipeg's Sister Spartans, Crescent Heights Cowboys of Calgary, B.C. Champion North Surrey Spartans, Abbotsford Panthers and the Victoria High Totems.

Traditionally, high schools shy away from competition beyond the provincial level. There are no national finals of any description, and only a few interprovincial tests — usually on an exhibition basis.

School basketball teams are bucking the trend. In recent years, top-flight teams began to ignore provincial boundaries.

Now they're going further afield than ever. The travelling supplies plenty of food for those who think in terms of national rankings and comparisons.

In Blacklock and St. Michael's, Oak Bay has attracted two of Ontario's powers. They rank second and third, respectively, behind Toronto's

Oakwood Barons in their own province.

Oakwood, which managed a 12-point victory over Vancouver College in an invitational tournament on the mainland two weeks ago, can't make it to Victoria. The Bays may get a chance to face the top-ranked Ontario squad when the two participate in the Winnipeg Invitational Jan. 27-29.

In Ontario, they say, there isn't much difference between the top five teams. Results from any single week are apt to juggle the rankings.

Which is why Oak Bay coach Don Horwood is happy to have Blacklock and St. Michael's on hand this week.

The Blue Raiders' lineup includes six-foot-six Leo Rautins, a forward being touted as a future star with the Canadian national team.

Oakville will arrive with height that can be envied by senior teams. Among the Tabbies' starters are six-nine Steve Atkin, six-seven Pete Smith and six-five Steve Nero.

In addition, Oakville has a guard, Tom Heslop, who can argue with high-scoring Craig Higgins of Oak Bay for the honor of one of the best guards in the nation.

Games Friday and Saturday will be played at Oak Bay. Advance tickets are being sold only for Sunday's finals at the McKinnon gym at UVic, and the early rush would suggest it may be a standing-room-only affair.

The draw is out. North Surrey plays St. Michael's in Friday's opener at 3 p.m. Abbotsford and Blacklock meet at 5, Vic High and Winnipeg at 7, and the host Bays go against Crescent Heights at 9.

That's the time they'll start taking their notes of comparisons.

CLINIC SET FOR JUNIORS

Vancouver Island Tennis Association will hold a clinic for juniors at the Island Indoor Tennis Club Saturday from 10-12.

Juniors must be members of the VITA and if they are not automatically a member through membership in a club, they may join by paying a \$1 fee prior to the clinic.

The clinic is being held to select 20 promising juniors for a 10-week program under Island Indoor professional Ian Brady. The VITA program begins Jan. 29 and is \$20 for 20 hours of instruction.

Miss Wenzel had the best overall combined performance in the downhill and slalom, followed by Miss Morocor and Miss Kaserer.

That earned Miss Wenzel 25 additional World Cup points.

With 25 points she got for her slalom victory and the 20 for second place in the combined, Miss Morocor boosted her World Cup total to 140, just behind Mrs. Moser-Proell, who has 144.

Susan Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was the best Canadian performer here, finishing in 33rd spot with a time of 1:18.35.

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Confusion Reigns In Ranks of WHA

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP) — What was supposed to be a routine meeting of World Hockey Association trustees during the league's annual all-star break ended in confusion Tuesday when owner Nick Mileti was given a last chance to sell his troubled Minnesota Fighting Saints.

But if he had any buyers for the franchise, it wasn't known, and if there are takers, they may end up with only the nameplate.

It was reported that Mileti had sold three more Minnesota players — John Arbou, Pat Westrum and Gord Gallant — to Birmingham Bulls.

The earlier sale of seven Minnesota players to Edmonton Oilers blew up as four of them ended up on the roster of New England Whalers.

In a hectic board of trustees meeting, the Whalers apparently were able to engineer a deal that took the WHA off the hook.

First, WHA board chairman Ben Haskin of Winnipeg told a news conference that the league would include international competition in the regular schedule next season with the games counting in the standings.

Then Haskin left the conference and 30 minutes later a statement was issued under his name, saying Mileti had agreed to terminate the Minnesota franchise voluntarily if he can't find a buyer by 11 p.m. EST Thursday.

The three-paragraph statement gave no hint of the deal with the Whalers. It said only that the sale without conditions of seven players from Minnesota Fighting Saints to Edmonton Oilers has been completed.

An hour later in the basement press room of the Hartford Civic Centre, home of the Whalers, New England officials were breaking the news that they had obtained Dave Keon, John McKenzie and the Carlson brothers — Steve and Jack — for a player or two and cash considerations.

Keon and McKenzie, who came out of the National Hockey League, both had non-transferability clauses in their contracts and had refused to report to Edmonton.

It was an embarrassing situation that WHA president Bill MacFarland had hoped to avoid, but under WHA bylaws, an owner may sell off

his assets as long as the franchise is not terminated.

But the statement noted that once the Minnesota franchise is terminated, the remaining players would become free agents.

Also a revised schedule has been drafted in the event of termination.

Gordie Robson, assistant general manager of the Oilers, said the Oilers originally didn't know about the clauses in the contracts of Keon and McKenzie which jeopardized the trade.

The Oilers will keep goaltender Jean-Louis Leveseur, defenseman Bill Butters and forward Mike Antonovich in the original Minnesota deal and will add one or two as yet

unknown players from the Whalers.

But Minnesota owed compensation to Birmingham for Leveseur, who had been Birmingham property. Robson said the compensation was resolved with future considerations and Leveseur is free to play for Edmonton.

Haskin was enthusiastic about including international hockey in the schedule. He said it is hoped that teams from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland each will play one game against every WHA club. The European countries may send any club they wish, other than an all-star team.

The league would cut its schedule to 76 games from 80

next season. The four international games would be included in each club's 40 home games.

Haskin indicated the Russians and Czechs have committed themselves to playing the WHA, and he expects the Swedes and Finns to fall in line.

This season's league champions also will play an eight-game, home-and-home series with the European champions in November and December. Haskin said this agreement has been made final.

The league champions, bolstered by players from other WHA clubs, are also committed to compete in the Izvestia Cup tournament next winter in Moscow.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Islander Methods Bug Coach Arbour

By The Canadian Press

New York Islanders have been saving the best for last lately and it's beginning to irk coach Al Arbour.

It took a third-period goal to beat Washington Capitals on Saturday and another final-period score to tie the same National Hockey League club Sunday.

And then Tuesday night the Islanders needed a four-goal third period — three in the last 7½ minutes — to dispose of Minnesota North Stars 7-2.

In other games, Chicago Black Hawks tied Colorado Rockies 7-7, Montreal Canadiens blanked Washington 3-0 and Los Angeles Kings downed Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3.

"I talked to them after the first period," Arbour said. "I didn't like the way they were playing. All they were doing was throwing the puck in and hoping something would happen."

"I don't know why we played another strong third period, but we're going to continue to get ourselves in trouble unless we put three strong periods together."

Arbour did get three solid periods from a line he put together — three games ago — Andre St. Laurent, Jude Drouin and Billy Harris. St. Laurent had two goals and an assist, Drouin picked up three assists and Harris had a goal and an assist. Bryan Trottier also tallied twice.

After St. Laurent and Harris gave the Islanders a 2-1 lead, Minnesota's Ernie Hicke made it 2-1 midway through the second period. Trottier then tallied his first

goal for a 3-1 edge after two periods.

New York's Lorne Henning and Minnesota's Billy Fabbair traded third-period goals before the Islanders wrapped it up on late goals by Trottier, St. Laurent and J. P. Parise.

The triumph lifted the Islanders to within two points of front-running Philadelphia in the Patrick Division. They also have a game in hand on the Flyers.

Ivan Boldirev's 14th goal of the season at 13:17 of the final period capped a Chicago comeback.

Riding a 7-4 lead over Chicago after two periods, the Rockies ranked goaltender Michel Plasse in favor of Doug Favell who fell victim to third-period goals by Dick Redmond, Cliff Kroll and Boldirev.

Redmond scored twice for the visitors with Dave Hudson getting two for the Rockies who moved into a third-place tie with Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe Division. The Black Hawks remain four points back of first-place St. Louis Blues in the same division.

At Landover, Md., Ken Dryden registered his sixth shut-out of the season, stopping 30 shots. Jacques Lemaire, Yvon Lambert and Doug Risebrough got the Canadiens' goals as the club rebounded from a 7-3 loss to Boston Bruins the previous night.

(Summaries on page 11)

SPORTS MENU

RUGBY TONIGHT

3 p.m. — Greater Victoria Senior High School League; St. Michael's University at Belmont; Victoria High at Oak Bay; Spectrum at Mt. Douglas; Parkland at Esquimalt; Claremont at Reynolds.

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League; Oak Bay vs James Bay; Oak Bay Junior High.

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — Big Six League; Juan de Fuca Merchants vs Lake Cowichan Lakers; Juan de Fuca Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Victoria Island Junior "B" League; Fuller Lake Flyers vs Esquimalt Legion; Fuller Lake Arena.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Lower Island Junior "B" League; Oak Bay Trios vs Fuller Lake Flyers; Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

9:25 p.m. — Big Six League; Victoria Athletics vs Chemainus Blues; Pearkes Arena.

WRESTLING

8 p.m. — Professional card; Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League; Victoria Athletics vs Little Giant Bakery; Lambrick Park School.

Hebenton To Coach Tulsa Club

DALLAS (AP) — Andy Hebenton, a former National Hockey League star, has been hired as coach of Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League, Oiler general manager Bobby Gilbert announced Wednesday.

Hebenton, 47, played for eight seasons with New York Rangers and one season for Boston Bruins of the NHL.

Hebenton will replace former Oiler coach Orland Kurtenbach, who was named coach of Vancouver Canucks of the NHL on Dec. 22. The Oilers are now tied for second place with Fort Worth Texans, 10 points behind the league-leading Kansas City Blues.

Gassoff Called By Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Left winger Brad Gassoff was recalled Tuesday by Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League for tonight's game here against Pittsburgh Penguins.

Gassoff, 21, had 12 goals and 16 assists in 31 games with Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League. He scored one goal earlier in the season for the Canucks and was sent to Tulsa for conditioning purposes.

Sangara Fires 40 Points As Spectrum Pulls Ahead

Harbinder Sangara fired a season-high 40 points Tuesday while leading Spectrum to an 89-55 win over visiting Belmont Braves in a Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League game.

The win moved Spectrum into first place in the "A" division, two points ahead of idle Claremont Spartans, who enjoy two games in hand and an unbeaten record.

In other games, Oak Bay Bays played short-handed but still had enough strength to bounce host Esquimalt Dockers 88-58; Victoria High Totems downed visiting Duns-

muir Demons 96-78 and Reynolds Roadrunners topped host Mt. Douglas Rams 63-53.

Sangara's output boosted his points-per-game average to 27.2. Six-foot-five clubmate Dan Ryan dominated the boards and added 26 points. Tom LeQuenne and Dean St. Pierre led Braves with 12 points each.

Oak Bay, currently ranked

No. 1 in British Columbia, suffered a shortage of full-time players as two of the nine starters sat out the game and another saw only limited action.

Six-foot-six centre Ken Kirzinger was late for the game and coach Don Horwood kept him on the bench. Kelly Duke-shire sat out because of an injured finger and Rick Hatchman was used sparingly because of a cold.

Craig Higgins filled the gap ably and hit for 27 points to lead the Oak Bay attack while Barry Kalyn led Dockers with 18.

Reg King hit for 14 points and Ed Van Dyke added 12 as Roadrunners picked up their first win in five starts this season by upsetting the Rams.

Totems experienced little difficulty while beating Demons, taking a 20-0 lead early in the game and holding a 45-30 advantage at the half.

In North Island League

games the same night, unbeaten Nanaimo Islanders downed visiting Cowichan Thunderbirds 89-59 and second-place Courtenay Towhees defeated visiting Mac Cameron Tartans of Powell River, 82-55.

"A" DIVISION

P W L F A Pts. Spectrum 3 3 0 231 190 4 Claremont 2 2 1 157 207 3 Vic High 2 2 1 224 228 3 Belmont 1 1 2 232 237 2 Dunsmuir 0 0 4 272 358 0

"B" DIVISION

P W L F A Pts. Oak Bay 4 2 0 404 208 8 Parkland 3 3 0 215 207 4 Mt. Douglas 2 2 1 224 228 3 Esquimalt 1 1 2 265 276 4 Reynolds 0 0 4 242 358 0

Next game: Friday — Claremont at Dunsmuir.

REYNOLDS (41): Mike Newman 1, Reg King 2, John Morgan 3, Bruce Wende 4, Damien Tyrette 5, Walli McLean, Dave McFar, Ed Van Dyke 12, Ross Barnett 14, Paul Devlin, Mike Gorme, Gary Cook.

MOUNT DOUGLAS (58): Art Plewes 8, Norm Lebus, Dave Ball 9, Al Gaudreault 10, Richard Avery 11, Jeff Warren 12, Richard Avery 13, Lunser, Don Highted, Grant Thompson 14, Ken Brown 15, Russell Kesir.

OAK BAY (88): Ken Kirzinger, Craig Higgins 2, Tom Sinnott 4, Jay Loukes 10, Kelly Duke-shire, Blair Roland 12, Esquimalt (58): Barry Kalyn 18, Bill Barber 9, Steve Gries 1, Bruce Shotton 16, Duane Prentice 4, Mike Barber, Larry Hobbay, Mike Pettier, Dick Knox 3, Mike Barton 7.

BEAUMONT (55): Jerry Kupak 4, Ian Evans 11, Tom LeQuenne 12, Ken Horwood 13, Rob Swanson, Dean St. Pierre 12, Rick Trilett 2, Don Davenport 4, Steve Berry 2, Sue Allen 11, Mike Young 9.

SPECTRUM (89): Tim Aichtner 20, Dave Brown, Darren Ash 2, Harbinder Sangara 40, Rob McLennan, Gord Cammell 2, Dean Ryan 25, Merv Brouard, Dave Shaker 9, Grant Clark 6, Al Zoula.

DUNSMUIR (78): Jeff Jeffery 20, Glenn Newman 16, Neil Anderson, Tim Cammings 4, Gary Newman 2, Bill Galtbraith 4, Rick Pearson 18.

VIC HIGH (56): John de Goede 13, Dean Morris-Jones 10, Harvey Thorau 5, Dan Lisowski 10, Ian Bridge 12, Bob Godfrey 11, Shawn Connors 4, Nick Bennett 2, Wayne Russell 11, Mike Young 9, Kris Adams 20, Dean Potter 4.

Cup victory in Miss Morocor's career, nine of the victories coming in slaloms.

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein was fourth with a time of 1:39.44, followed by Perrine Polien of France: 1:39.46, Christa Zechmeister of West Germany, 1:39.54, Austrians Regina Sackl, 1:39.72, Monika Kaserer, 1:39.78, and World Cup leader Annemarie Moser-Proell, who tied with Italy's

Claudia Giordani, for ninth place with a time of 1:39.89.

Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland, who won Tuesday's downhill, fell four gates from the end in the second slalom run.

Miss Wenzel had the best overall combined performance in the downhill and slalom, followed by Miss Morocor and Miss Kaserer.

That earned Miss Wenzel 25 additional World Cup points.

Bucks On Move In Big Six Race

Victoria Hanes Buckaroos may be warming up in time for the post-season playoffs in the South Island Big Six Hockey League.

The Buckaroos Tuesday night defeated the second-place Victoria Maple Leafs 6-4 to move within four points of first place Victoria Athletics; only two behind the A's, and a single point in arrears of third-place Chemainus.

Dennis Sproule scored two goals while Randy Krantz, Bill Pettinger, Rich Piechota and Ron Williams each scored once for the Buckaroos.

Rob Martin, Ron MacNeil, Lee Easonson and Chris Riddell scored for the Maple Leafs.

Goalkeeper Steve Kishkan

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made 24 saves for the Buckaroos while Ken Olson made 22 for Victoria after replacing Gary Hunt who made four.

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REYNOLDS (48): Lori Holroyd 1, Donna Rogers 2, Cory McLean 3, Tracy McLean 4, Elaine Harris 5, Linda Warr 6, Karen McComber 7, Sherry Keller 8.

MT. DOUGLAS (41): Peggy McManis 1, Heather Kirker 2, Alice Flowers 3, Tracy Cross 4, Evan Olson 5, Terri Robinson 6, Karen Dyson 7, Shirley Dyson 8, Joanne Wilson 9.

OAK BAY (42): Gail Hoskin 10, Thelma Bell 11, Mary Jones 12, Mary Pepperdine 13, Mary Brain 14, Kim Peterson 15, Barb Jones 16, E.S.O.U.W.A.L. (39): Corinne Campbell 17, Debbie Aichtner 18, Debbie Borgstrom 19, Jody Duncan 20, Robyn Bartlett 21, Vicky Golden 22.



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Disasterous Consequences From McGregor River Dam

There is only one way B.C. Hydro is going to be dissuaded from constructing a dam on the McGregor River.

Pressure must be brought to bear on the provincial government to place some curbs on the crown corporation.

Far more will be lost through damming the McGregor than placing a dam on the Peace near Revelstoke—although that latter project is bad enough.

Some of the values, both existing and potential, which would be lost through a McGregor dam were outlined in a brief on the federal-provincial salmonid enhancement program submitted recently by the McGregor Action Group.

The dam, which would be built about 60 miles east of Prince George, would endanger fisheries, forestry, recreation, wildlife and waterfowl values for all time in order to provide "the least amount of energy of any of B.C. Hydro's major proposals to the year 1990."

According to a still unreleased Environment Canada study dated January, 1974, the four tributaries of the McGregor currently used for spawning—Captain, Pontonko, James and Otter creeks—can support 18,352 chinook spawners.

The runs of chinook in this system have been overutilized and depleted but a little enhancement could produce an annual catch value of \$1,110,000.

The same report stated that eight additional creeks upstream along the McGregor and Herrick rivers could support an additional 53,410 chinook spawners by utilizing such man-made assistance as fish ladders.

"Together with an enhancement program for presently utilized spawning creeks, the McGregor River system could support up to 71,800 spawning salmon," states the Action Committee brief.

The direct economic value of chinook from the McGregor thus could exceed \$4.3 million annually.

Similar increases have already occurred on other northern tributaries of the Fraser River. Early sockeye escapement to the Stuart River increased from 4,600 in 1963 to 96,000 in 1971 and permitted a 1971 catch of 165,000 sockeye.

The late Roderick Haig-Brown, a member of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, stated that the benefits of enhancing the Fraser River and its tributaries would exceed the costs by a factor of 9.5 to 1.

B.C. Hydro is apparently prepared to throw this vast potential away.

Aside from the direct influence on the McGregor and its tributaries, construction of a 400-foot high dam would cause numerous other problems.

The dam would raise the McGregor so high it would cross the continental divide, at which point it would flow into the Parsnip River and then into Williston Reservoir. Since the reservoir would flood 94 per cent of the current spawning area and 26 per cent of the potential area, Environment Canada has concluded it would not be feasible to consider fish passage facilities at the site.

In addition, since the McGregor contributes an average of 7,650 cubic feet per second to the Fraser, it is one of its most important tributaries.

"Damming the McGregor River will lead to higher water temperatures, lower water tables, as well as decreased water quality throughout the Fraser River," says the brief.

Various studies have indicated that even minor fluctuations in water temperature can have a critical bearing on both fry survival and spawning success.

Since the McGregor supplies one-third of the flow of the Fraser River at Prince George, its loss would have a profound effect on temperatures in the Fraser and by several estimates would reduce the entire flow of that river by 20 per cent.

Another point to consider is the possibility that a connection with the Parsnip might allow parasite and disease transfers that would further reduce the Fraser salmon fishery.

All in all, the McGregor dam proposal doesn't seem to be a very good investment for the future when you compare gains and losses.

Perhaps B.C. Hydro could put the money earmarked for the McGregor to a better use—like promoting research into viable alternate energy sources for this part of the world.

Saanich Closing In On Title

Saanich Braves moved another step closer to clinching the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League title by trouncing Oak Bay Trios 7-2 Tuesday night at Pearkes Arena.

The win moved Braves 10 points ahead of runner-up Fuller Lake Flyers. Braves have five games remaining in the regular schedule while Flyers have seven.

Dale Ewasjuk fired two goals to lead the Saanich attack and singles were contributed by Brent Patterson, Ed Beauchemin, Jim Story, Wayne Larsen and Murray McLaren. Gary Caruthers and Craig Pallen replied for Oak Bay, which trailed by period scores of 2-0 and 5-1.

Goalkeeper Paul Vaeson made 38 saves for Oak Bay while Mike Duch blocked 27 shots at the other end of the ice.

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Soccer Playoff Still Unsettled

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Jose Luis Castillo, president of the National Soccer Federation, said Tuesday that soccer official Joaquin Soria Terrazas does not have the authority to award the site of the World Cup zone playoffs.

Soria Terrazas, president of the Regional Soccer Federation for North America, Central America and the Caribbean, awarded Mexico the zone playoffs for the 1978 World Cup to be held in Argentina.

Castillo added: "Soria Terrazas surely influenced the Canadians to decline their aspirations to be the site of the playoffs for the Argentina World Cup."

Teams that have qualified for the zone playoffs are Mexico, Canada, Guatemala, El Salvador, Haiti and Surinam.

"We will have to wait for the meeting of the six and it will be at that time precisely when it will be officially established when and where the zone playoffs will be held," Castillo added.

On Monday, the Canadian Soccer Association announced it cannot afford to be host for the playoffs and will support Mexico's bid to stage the

Eric King, CSA executive director, said the decisions were made at a meeting of the association's directors following his inspection last week of the Mexican facilities.

The CSA decided that the \$500,000 price tag to be host of the second round would have jeopardized the CSA's developmental programs, King said.

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Fatal 'Joke' Backfires

ROME (AP) — Italian soccer star Luciano Re Cecconi was shot to death Tuesday night in an ill-fated joke after entering a jewelry store and saying it was a holdup, police said.

They said the 28-year-old

midfielder with Lazio of Rome walked into the shop with a team-mate, and a friend and told jeweller Bruno Tabacchini: "Hands up."

Tabacchini, 44, pulled a gun from a drawer and opened fire, killing the player, police

said. Re Cecconi was hit in the chest and died on his way to hospital.

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CHICAGO 7, COLORADO 7
First Period
1. Chicago, Redmond (12) (Miki-10).
2. Colorado, Shanahan (1) (Pylet, Van Buren) 2:50.
3. Chicago, Paley (20) 8:03.
4. Chicago, Hull (13) (Orr, Redmond) 9:27.
5. Colorado, Crofteau (14) (Edur, McElmury) 10:28.
6. Colorado, Dean (6) (Hudson) 11:58.
Penalties — Murray (Chi) 5:03; Logan (Col) (major), Dean (Col) (minor, major) 7:53; Mulvey (Chi) 10:13; Talon (Chi) 11:57; Crofteau (Col) 12:12; Pylet (Col) 19:35.

Second Period
1. Chicago, Marks (5) (Mulvey) 8:40.
2. Colorado, McElmury (2) (Crofteau, Gardner) 11:58.
3. Colorado, Hudson (9) (Dean, Nolan) 12:34.
4. Colorado, Hudson (10) (Dean, McElmury) 17:35.
5. Chicago, Mulvey (6) (Martin, Talon) 17:55.
Penalties — Koroll (Chi) 5:19; Talon (Chi) 15:42.

Third Period
1. Chicago, Redmond (13) (Orr) 7:07.
2. Chicago, Koroll (10) (Murray) 11:00.
3. Chicago, Boldirev (14) (Bordaleau) 12:17.
4. Chicago, Pratt (Col) 0:43; Mulvey (Chi) 2:31.
Shots on goal by:
Chicago 7 13 8-28
Colorado 21 12 7-40

Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Plasse, Fawell, Colorado.
Attendance — 10,106.

MINN. 3, N.Y. ISLANDERS 7
First Period
1. NY Islanders, St. Laurent (4) (Drouin, Harris) 3:40.
2. NY Islanders, Harris (14) (Drouin, St. Laurent) 2:55.
3. NY Islanders, Harris (12) (Sharpley, Young) 8:09.
4. NY Islanders, Trotter (14) (Hastrom, D. Polvin) 10:34.
Penalties — Howatt (NYI) 6:34; Barrett (M), 14:12.

Second Period
1. NY Islanders, Harris (15) (Drouin, St. Laurent) 5:15.
2. NY Islanders, St. Laurent (5) (Drouin) 15:46.
3. NY Islanders, Parise (14) (Hastrom, Bournie) 18:14.
Penalties — None.

Shots on goal by
Minnesota 10 9 4-23
NY Islanders 15 8 22-45
Goal — Smith, Minnesota; Resch, NY Islanders.
Attendance 15,317.

Farm Club Post
SEATTLE (AP) — Bobby Floyd, 33, former American League baseball infielder, has been hired as manager of Bellingham Mariners, a Northwest League farm club of Seattle Mariners.

HAMILTON TO MANAGE BURRARDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Burrards of the Western Lacrosse Association announced Tuesday that Don Hamilton has become the club's general manager.

Hamilton, 39, who played senior lacrosse for 20 years, retired from active competition at the end of the last season. He replaces Bob Parry.

Hamilton played on the 1957 Mann Cup champion Victoria Shamrocks and was in goal when the Burrards won the Mann Cup in 1961 and 1975.

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BARR SHARES LEAD; FERGIE FIVE BEHIND

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Dave Barr of Kelowna appears about ready to make a run at one of the four San Marcos golf tournaments being conducted here by the National Golfers of America.

Barr fired a four-under-par 68 Tuesday to grab a share of the lead in the third tournament with Skip Dunaway of

Charlotte, N.C., Dave Gilpin of Horton, Mich., and Rocky Watt of Wichita, Kan.

The 1975 B.C. Open champion, Barr went out in 35 and back in 33. He finished seventh and earned \$1,500 in last week's tournament.

Cec Ferguson of Victoria, the 1976 B.C. Open champion, and Bob Cox of Vancouver each had 73.

Little Giants On Hot Streak

Pete Gavin hit on four out of seven free-throw attempts in overtime Tuesday to help Little Giant Bakeries to a 75-68 win over Trilec Installations in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League

game at Lambrick Park School.

The win was the third in four starts since the Christmas break for Bakers, who trailed 31-28 at half time but rallied to tie it 34-34 at the end of regulation time.

Five of the eight Baker players hit for double figures. Ben Shotten led the way with 15, Forrest Partington had 14, Bob Vanderford and Pete Gavin added 13 each and Ken Weins contributed 12.

Steve Pescod led Trilec with 23 points, three more than the total fired by clubmate Darrell Johnston.

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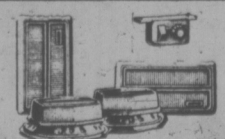
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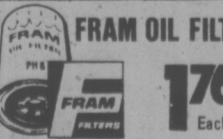
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Bolton, Everton Draw

LONDON (Reuters) — Second Division Bolton moved closer to Wembley and the English Football League Cup final with a 1-1 tie at Everton in the first leg of the semi-final soccer series Tuesday.

Everton brought the crowd of 54,000 to its feet when Duncan McKenzie, recently back from playing in Belgium for Anderlecht, headed the club into the lead 12 minutes before the half.

But Bolton had the better of the second half and with two minutes to go, Neil Whatmore scored the tying goal after Everton goalkeeper David Lawson was penalized for carrying the ball more than four steps.

The tie gave Bolton the edge because of the home game in the next leg.

Meanwhile, Trevor Francis of Birmingham and Malcolm Macdonald of Arsenal each scored three goals in a 3-3 draw between the First Division rivals.

Other scores:
ENGLISH FA CUP
Third Round, Second Replay
Nottingham Forest home to Southampton in fourth round Jan. 23.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Cup Semi-Final
First Leg
Division I
Birmingham 3, Arsenal 3
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Lincoln 4, Walsall 1
Division IV
Preston 2, Macclesfield 2
Division IV
Colchester 4, Southport 1.

BRITISH SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (Reuters) — British soccer standings after Saturday games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Liverpool	14	5	3	40	19	32
Man City	13	6	3	38	16	28
Arsenal	10	6	5	36	20	26
Wolverhampton	10	6	5	36	20	26
Nottingham	11	3	9	43	28	25
Newcastle	9	6	4	32	25	22
Leicester	7	6	11	28	32	23
West Brom	8	5	8	37	28	21
Birmingham	8	5	8	37	28	21
Man United	7	6	7	35	25	20
Coventry	7	6	7	35	25	20
Leeds	6	8	6	25	24	20
Norwich	7	5	9	22	19	17
Everton	6	6	9	31	40	18
Sheff Wed	4	8	7	22	17	12
Derby	4	8	7	22	17	12
Queens P.R.	4	8	7	22	17	12
Tottenham	5	11	7	28	13	13
Bristol C	4	5	9	17	22	13
West Ham	4	5	9	17	22	13
Sunderland	2	5	16	13	36	9

Division II

	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Chelsea	12	4	4	41	31	32
Bolton	11	4	5	27	27	30
Wolverhampton	10	7	4	31	27	27
Nottingham	10	7	4	31	27	27
Blackpool	9	9	5	32	24	27
Millwall	10	4	5	34	24	24
Charlton	9	5	7	43	37	23
Oxford	9	5	6	26	27	22
Sheff Wed	7	9	6	26	27	22
Sheff U	8	6	10	35	40	22
Bristol R	7	6	10	35	40	22
Cardiff	7	6	10	35	40	22
Fulham	7	6	10	35	40	22
Blackburn	6	6	10	35	40	22
Luton	5	8	3	10	32	15
Nottingham	5	8	3	10	32	15
Plymouth	5	8	3	10	32	15
Southampton	5	8	3	10	32	15
Carlisle	4	6	11	25	41	18
Bury	4	6	11	25	41	18
Oxford	4	6	11	25	41	18
Hereford	4	6	11	25	41	18

Division III

	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Brighton	14	5	5	48	23	33
Rotherham	11	8	3	39	23	30
Preston	10	9	3	35	17	29

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Four Share Curling Lead

With just two weeks left to play there's a traffic jam at the top of the Carling O'Keefe men's Super League of Curling at the Racquet Club.

Co-leaders Bob Hawkes and Steve Skillings each suffered defeat Tuesday to create a four-way tie. Len Becker knocked off the Skillings rink 7-4 while Ted Jurista trimmed Hawkes 8-3.

Meanwhile Bob Gallagher was moving back into first place with an 8-4 victory over Gord Paterson and Tim Horgan became the fourth skip at the top with a 10-8 extra-end victory over Keith Dagg. All have 7-5 season records. Jurista is one game behind the four leaders.

Pakistan Surprises

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Pakistan required only 60 minutes to complete the humiliation of Australia in the third and final cricket test and so gain their first ever test victory in Australia.

The Australians were all out without adding to their overnight total of 180 for nine and this left Pakistan an easy target of 32. They cruised to an eight-wicket victory, losing the wickets of Sadiq Mohammad and Zaheer Abbas, with two and a half days to spare.

Pakistan's win, its first over Australia in 20 years, levelled the series at one each, with one match drawn.

All-rounder Imran Khan,

the man of the match, fittingly captured the last Australian wicket with his seventh ball to take six wickets in each innings for match figures of 12 for 165.

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MADRAS (Reuters) — England clinched its cricket series against India by taking the last six Indian wickets in 80 minutes Wednesday to win the third test match by 200 runs.

The victory gave England a 3-0 lead in the five-match series. It is the first time that England has won three test matches in India.

India started the final day at 45 for three, needing 284 to

win the match, but their batsmen failed miserably on a rapidly deteriorating pitch.

McLeod Signs With Tampa Club

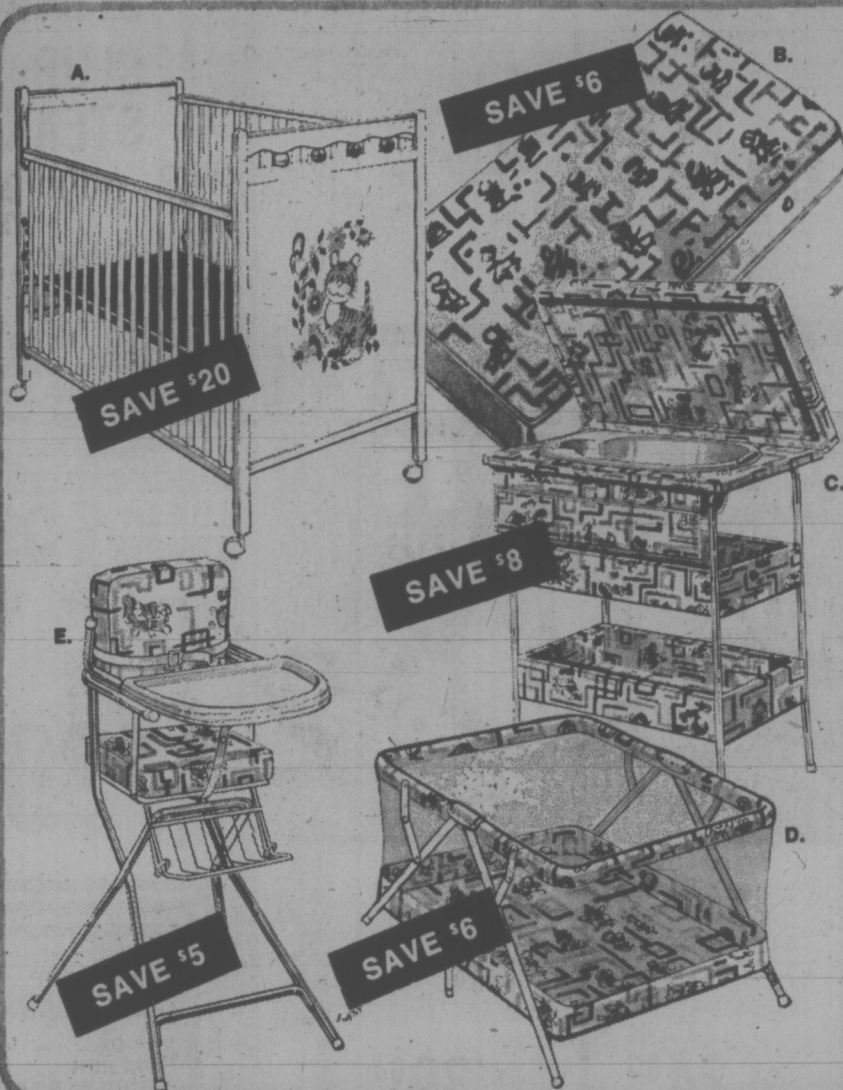
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League announced Tuesday the signing of midfielder-forward Wes McLeod.

McLeod, 19, is a member of Canada's World Cup team and played for the Canadian team at the Montreal Olympics. He has been with Vancouver Italia.

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Pen Hostages Feared Blood Would Flow

SECURITY CHANGED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Penitentiary Service said Tuesday a new security concept will be implemented at the maximum-security B.C. Penitentiary.

Jack Stewart said a team concept will be used in an effort to increase security.

He said the 194 guards will

be divided into two categories — correctional officers and security officers.

The correctional staff will constantly deal with prisoners while the security staff will have little contact with them.

Teams of 15 to 20 guards will be formed, each with a team leader, to replace the

current squads.

Stewart said the system has been implemented successfully in a prison in Eastern Canada and could have begun here if the prison had returned to normal operations following a September riot.

The changeover will be completed sometime in March, he said.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Hostages taken during an incident at the B.C. Penitentiary in June, 1975, were convinced "blood would flow" if they did not co-operate with their captors, one hostage testified Tuesday in B.C. Supreme Court.

Penitentiary prisoners Andrew Bruce, Dwight Douglas Lucas and Claire Wilson are charged with unlawful confinement and attempting to extort transportation to another country in connection with the incident, in which classification officer Mary Steinhauer died of gunshot wounds when guards rushed

the area where hostages were held.

William Bruce Taylor, a former penitentiary classification officer, testified the hostages "were threatened with harm" in the first few minutes of the incident.

"There is no question in my mind that if any games were played, blood would flow and hostages would be going out on a slab," he said.

Dragon Cernetic, former director of the prison, said Bruce told the hostages "bodies will be carried out of here if our demands are not met."

"Earlier Bruce had said 'I hope you know we mean busi-

ness,'" Cernetic testified.

"Bruce then said 'we want a copter and to be flown out of the country.'"

Taylor said he had just reported to his office when Wilson appeared at the door and grabbed him by his shirt.

"Then he herded me down the hall to room nine of the classification building," said Taylor. "I saw that he had a knife, that he was agitated and that he meant business."

Taylor said the hostages were ordered to remove their socks and shoes and turn over their valuables. "They made demands for flight out of the country, drugs and constraining equipment for the hostages."

Cernetic said he went to the scene of the incident shortly after arriving at work. He said he could see Bruce and Miss Steinhauer in room nine.

"Bruce was crouched behind Mary and was holding a knife about six inches long to her neck. As he was telling me he meant business, he moved the knife to a position under her chin."

Cernetic said Bruce told him to call five intermediaries to the prison and "closed" by saying bodies would be carried out if their demands were not met.

The trial continues.

Air Terminal Burns

MANILA (AP) — A fire which began in the Apollo restaurant at Manila's domestic airport destroyed the entire terminal building today, fire officials reported. Police said there were no injuries. Initial estimates by airport authorities placed damages at \$13.3 million.

DELTA MAYOR SEES TAX CUT

DELTA (CP) — A \$1.1 million budget surplus in 1976 may result in a tax cut for Delta residents this year, Mayor Tom Goode said Tuesday.

Goode said the surplus was created by low expenditures in several municipal departments and the issuing of twice the usual number of building permits during the year.

He said the municipality's preliminary budget show an increase in spending of 15 per cent in 1977, but the figure can be cut to eight per cent with reductions in sewer and water rates.

"If we use the \$1.1 million surplus, we can cut the tax increases down to zero, if not to minus one or two per cent," he said.

Two Seek Bail In Vault Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — District Judge Darrell Jones reserved decision Tuesday in provincial court on bail applications by two of five men charged in connection with a multi-million dollar robbery of a safety deposit-vault earlier this month.

The five appeared in court charged with breaking and entering and possession of stolen property.

Judge Jones reserved decision until Thursday in the bail applications of Robert Steve Johnston, 36, and Kenneth Fisher, 36, both of Montreal.

Paul Thomas Bryntwick, alias Thomas Bruce Weir, 38, and Robert McCann, alias Harry Jones, 44, both of no fixed address, were remanded in custody to today. Talbot Murphy, 49, of Surrey, was remanded in custody to Jan. 31.

The charges of possession of stolen property have been transferred from nearby Richmond, where on Friday, a provincial court judge set bail at \$30,000 cash for Fisher and \$25,000 cash for Weir.

Charges were laid after nine suitcases were examined Jan. 10 at Vancouver International Airport.

Meanwhile, Tom English, a spokesman for the vault's owners, said Tuesday the vault will be going out of business.

English said box users will be notified by registered mail whether or not their box was among those robbed. Those whose boxes were not robbed will be able to claim their belongings.

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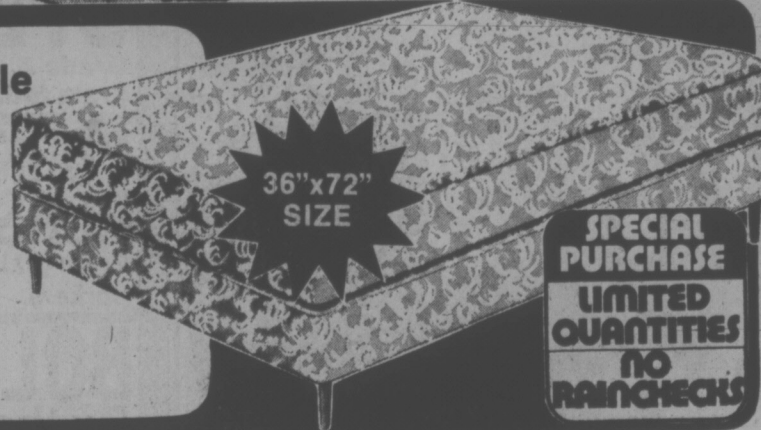
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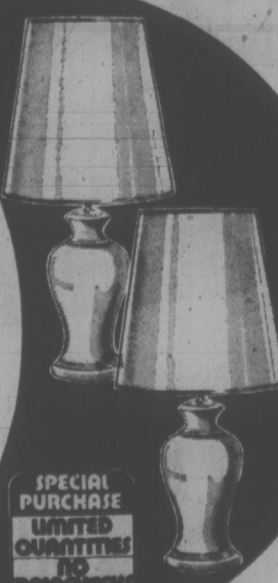
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Hardrock Miner to Fight WCB Pension Cut-Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — A retired underground hardrock miner says he will fight a decision by Workers' Compensation Board commissioners that has cost him a lifetime monthly disability pension of \$90.68.

Bill White, 64, of Vancouver, learned Dec. 20, 1976, that the pension which began July 8, 1975, was to be discontinued. He says he wants the board to continue the pension and his union, the United Steelworkers of America, says it probably will take the case to court.

J. P. Berry, board vice-chairman declined comment.

White has a lung problem that forced him to quit work five years ago.

He began his claim in 1963 after a routine medical examination. A claim for silicosis was forwarded to the board, but was denied.

During the next few years, White was off work for periods, eventually took a surface job, but had to retire prematurely in 1971.

The pension battle continued and an appeal to a board of review in 1974 was denied, but the board suggested White apply under a section of the act to a medical appeal board.

The medical panel said that although White did not have silicosis, he had a "chronic

obstructive airway disease and the extent of this is moderately severe." It said that the underground mining work "at least aggravated the condition and could have caused it."

"The panel feels his disease was caused by his employment," said the decision, signed by three doctors.

White was given the lifetime disability pension on July 8, 1975, but the union went back to another board of review seeking an increased amount and retroactivity to 1971 when White was forced to stop underground work.

On Dec. 20, 1976, the Workers' Compensation Board commissioners overruled the medical panel decision.

Dentists Must Compete?

VERNON (CP) — The federal government might soon force price competition and advertising on Canadian dentists, Dr. D. C. Mason, president of the Vernon Dental Association, said Tuesday.

Dr. Mason said the dental profession has been the subject of price-fixing and other charges recently in the United States which has the same dental codes barring advertising and hindering price competition.

He said developments in the profession in the United States probably will follow here as well.

Sukunka Coal Target Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Petroleum estimates it could be exporting about three million tons of coal a year from the Sukunka field in northeastern British Columbia by 1985, Ted Best, vice-president exploration and production, said Tuesday.

Best, speaking in a telephone interview from B.P. Canada Ltd.'s Calgary office, said the company would spend about \$400 million on the development if the federal and provincial governments agree to put in support services such as improved rail lines, port facilities and a townsite.

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said the services would cost about \$500 million.

It was announced Monday that BP had agreed to buy the

\$7.5 per cent interest in Brameda Resources Ltd. in the west Sukunka field. BP also agreed to buy 20 to 25 coal licences held jointly by Brameda and Teck Corp. in the adjacent Bullmoose and Chamberlain fields. Total sale price will be \$30 million.

"If we spend this amount of money we are obviously serious," said Best.

He said that even if government support falls through his company will go ahead with a scaled-down operation and initial capital spending of about \$40 million. Under this program the company would begin exporting about 300,000 tons a year in 1979 via the British Columbia Railway and the port of Vancouver.

This program could eventually lead to annual production of 1.5 million tons, said Best.

The provincial government already has designated Prince Rupert as the coal port for the northeastern development.

Best said he didn't know if

approval of the Foreign Investment Review Agency would be needed for BP's purchase of the Sukunka interests.



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No Change Seen in Court Cases

Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers says his ministry's order to provincial judges to drop charges in summary conviction cases more than 180 days old will not lead to any increase in the number of charges dropped.

"I don't think we're going to be dropping or staying any more charges than before," said Vickers. "I just think

that in some cases we'll be doing it a little more expeditiously than we otherwise would."

Vickers said the system, scheduled to go into effect March 1, does not mean that any case more than 180 days old will be dropped automatically. Only cases in which the Crown is not ready to proceed will be affected, he said.

"If the crown is ready to proceed against someone on

the 180th day, then the case will go ahead," he said. Delays caused by the judge, the defence or the accused himself will not be grounds for dropping a case.

Vickers said 25 per cent of all cases that now go before the courts are eventually dropped — or charges are stayed by the Crown. The B.C. provincial court system handled 50,200 cases in the first six months of 1976.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, provincial court Judge Les Bewley said in a television interview that judges have implemented a scheme called Operation Muskox to tackle the problem.

Under the scheme, one judge will handle a case throughout its history in the courts. Under the present system, cases often bounce from one judge to another.

Judge Bewley said the system will help solve administrative problems which last year involved \$800,000 in overtime payments to police officers who attended court for cases which were adjourned.

Judge Bewley said Vickers' memo was based on "a silly computer." He said the real source of the problem is 12 years of neglect of the court system.

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The B.C. government should drop its proposed \$140 million highway from Hope to Merritt and allocate the funds to improve public transit systems in cities and suburban areas.

This was the unanimous opinion of members of the Citizens Association to Save the Environment at a meeting Monday.

CASE president Derrick Mallard said the highway would not pay for itself out of the gasoline tax.

"The money would be better spent on improving our transit systems and establishing bikeways within urban and suburban areas of B.C.," he said.

He said the highway propos-

al comes at a time when nations are studying ways and means of conserving energy resources.

"The construction of this highway will alone consume vast amounts of energy derived from that fast dwindling non-renewable resource — gas and oil," he said.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old from Lethbridge maintained his guilty plea in provincial court Tuesday on a charge of indecent assault and was remanded to Friday for sentence.

Leslie Peter George Sackman appeared before Judge William Ostler on Monday and pleaded guilty to indecently assaulting a 23-year-old cousin whom he came to visit on Jan. 10.

But after Sackman, explained that he pleaded guilty to save the court time and trouble and because the victim was a relative, Ostler refused to accept the plea and remanded him until Tuesday for a bail hearing.

Sackman was adamant Tuesday, and Ostler did not question the plea.

Robert Stewart Mitchell, 39, charged with the Jan. 11 forcible confinement of a 16-year-old girl, was remanded until Friday to continue his bail hearing and to set a preliminary trial date.

Mitchell, a member of the Canadian armed forces, elected trial by judge without jury and a bail hearing began Tuesday.

A 17-year-old Victoria youth pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence and was remanded until Jan. 26 for sentencing.

Norman Lawrence Mitchell, of 713 Pembroke, pleaded guilty to breaking into Blanshard elementary school Jan. 14.

Court was told that Mitchell, with two other juveniles, forced a window and, once inside, went through the classrooms. Victoria city police, responding to an alarm, caught the three youths in and near the school, Mulligan said.

Ostler changed his mind and placed a 19-year-old on a year's probation after handing out a suspended sentence for breaking and entering, and theft.

"He's already on two probations. What's the use of giving him another probation?" Ostler asked defence lawyer Roger Cardinal, who argued against a pre-sentence report's recommendation for incarceration.

However, Cardinal convinced the judge and George Hamilton August, 19, of 2136 Ridge Road, was handed the suspended sentence, probation and 80 hours of community service work after pleading guilty to breaking into the Cordon Bleu Restaurant, 820 Esquimalt Road, on Dec. 22.

Ostler noted that law enforcement officials were getting "fed up with these probations."

"If you don't take advantage of it this time," Ostler told August, "so far as I'm concerned, I can't give you any more consideration."

A 48-year-old man was brought into court handcuffed and escorted by two Victoria city police officers after he was heard screaming shortly before court started Tuesday.

Richard Harvey Moore, address unknown, was appearing for plea on charges of possession of marijuana and hashish, but was arrested prior to his appearance on a warrant of committal for default of payment of a fine.

"They (police) jumped me and assaulted me when I was trying to come to court," Moore told Ostler.

Moore appealed to Ostler to have the Crown proceed by indictment instead of summary conviction so that he could be eligible for legal aid, but was refused.

"The only chance I've got is to get in front of a jury," Moore continued.

Moore refused to enter into a new undertaking to appear because he said it would jeopardize his position in connection with an undertaking he had already signed.

At that point, Ostler remanded Moore until Jan. 25 for plea, and to give him another opportunity to get legal counsel.

36 Die in Bus

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Thirty six passengers in a bus were killed and 15 injured when a passenger train rammed the bus at a suburban rail crossing, dragged it 60 yards and dumped it down an open sewer embankment.

\$750 Fine for Motorist With .35 Blood-Alcohol

A 32-year-old Esquimalt driver was fined \$750 Tuesday after provincial court was told he had a blood-alcohol reading of .35, the second highest ever recorded here.

Ivan Juresa of 564 Paradise, originally pleaded not guilty through a Czechoslovakian interpreter, but later changed the plea to guilty on a charge of having a blood-alcohol content of .08 per cent last Friday.

Juresa, in making his original plea, explained that he was still able to drive.

"You may have felt able to drive," Judge William Ostler said later, "because most people in your position, unfortunately, feel they are able to drink, but you were extremely drunk."

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Victoria city police noticed Juresa

swerving on Douglas Street at about 8:30 p.m., and stopped him. Police gave Juresa a breath test and came up with a reading of .35, Mulligan said.

"What was that reading?" asked Ostler, leaning forward. Mulligan repeated the reading and said that a second breath test produced a reading of .36.

The highest known reading before a Victoria court was a .40 in late 1972. A second test

in that incident produced a reading of .41.

Insp. Robert Rivers of the RCMP's traffic division said Tuesday the highest reading ever recorded in the province was .44, obtained a few years ago in Prince George.

A Vancouver man had the second-highest reading in B.C., .42.

Rivers also said there had been rare instances in the province of .39 readings.

'EASE LOGJAM'

Conservative leader Scott Wallace proposed Tuesday that prostitution be removed as an offence under the Criminal Code.

"By doing so, he told the legislature, the logjam of cases in provincial courts would be eased.

Wallace said he is not suggesting prostitution be legalized.

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'BLOWN OUT OF PROPORTION'

Action Dropped Against 11

Charges were dropped Tuesday night against 11 of Victoria's outside civic staff who had been accused by fellow union members of contravening union policy by working on the Oct. 14 day of protest.

Jim Walker, president of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said today the vote at the membership meeting was almost unanimous.

Asked for further comment on the reasons why the proposed "trial" had been abandoned, Walker replied: "I don't want to get into the details of the whole situation."

"I didn't feel it was a newsworthy item to begin with. It was blown out of all proportion."

He said a Times report of the matter Tuesday gave a misleading impression be-

cause it implied the action against the 11 members was initiated by the local's executive, whereas the charges had been laid by rank-and-file members.

The only people who knew anything about the situation were those individuals who had laid and received the charges, Walker said. The executive had not been involved in any way, and in such circumstances it only becomes

involved when it has to set up a trial committee.

Walker said he wants to propose a revision of the constitution to provide a better system for laying charges.

He said the present method of electing a trial committee before the membership even decided people should be charged was "not a very organized way."

Of the 11 workers originally charged, nine are employees of the parks department and

the other two are in the sanitation department.

They were the only members of the CUPE outside workers' local to show up for work on the labor movement's day of protest, which was also supported by outside staff who belong to the electrical workers' and carpenters and joiners' unions.

However, all City Hall inside staff — members of the CUPE local 388 — worked as usual that day.

Defaulters Getting Message

Outstanding property taxes in the city of Victoria have been slashed by more than half as a result of the city's policy of suing defaulters, aldermen were told Tuesday.

Finance committee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier informed council's caucus meeting that unpaid 1976 property taxes totalled \$242,540 on Monday.

That's down from the \$674,000 owed to the city when the policy of issuing writs to delinquent taxpayers was implemented early this month.

Of the almost-quarter-million still outstanding, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers said he expects about \$100,000 will be paid this week "as a result of certain property transactions."

"It's really coming along well," said Glazier. The legal action was launched against all taxpayers owing more than \$3,000.

Recipients of the final batch of five writs Tuesday were:

Hapey Rentals Ltd., owners of the corner property at 1325-1327 Govern-



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... \$100,000 this week

ment and 605-613 Johnson (\$4,113);

Inverness Holdings Ltd., of Vancouver, owners of property at Esquimalt and Maitland (\$7,710);

New England Hotels of North Vancouver, owners of the New England Hotel at 1312 Government (\$4,178);

Barchap Holdings Ltd. of Vancouver, owners of property at 2851 Douglas (\$3,773);

Turner Enterprises Ltd. of Victoria, owners of property at 680 Garbally (\$9,715).

Water Supply 'Toss-Up'

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The new Saanich Peninsula Water Commission is racing to the rescue — but for this summer it may be too late.

The 11-member commission met for the first time Tuesday and for a tortuous two hours tried to sort out how it will deal with increasingly serious water shortages each summer on the peninsula.

One message which did emerge clearly is the immediate problem. Reservoirs which usually have 25 feet of water in them are down to one or two feet and the quality of water from municipal wells is deteriorating. Even with close co-operation, it's a toss-up whether the commission can avert a critical water shortage this summer.

Residents of Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney have been getting their water from private and municipal wells, natural ground-water reservoirs and Elk Lake.

But increasing demands and a fragmented water distribution system led last year to a reorganization which will eventually see water piped in from the Sooke watershed.

Water for Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt now comes from that source, supplied by the Greater Victoria Water District.

Despite the confusion of an inaugural meeting with no agenda, members showed a co-operative spirit, unanimously electing former North Saanich Mayor Jim Cunningham chairman and Central Saanich Ald. Dave Hill vice-chairman.

Other members are North Saanich Ald. George West-

wood and Sidney Ald. Jerry Tregaskis representing the Capital Region Board, Joseph Taylor, another board appointee; Robert Thompson, Earle Tabor and James Lang, aldermen representing North Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney councils respectively.

Harry Peard is representing the Brentwood waterworks, Dr. T.C. Holmes, the Deep Cove Waterworks and E.N. Parker, the Sidney Waterworks.

Under the reorganization, led by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, the regional board through its new commission becomes the bulk supplier of water on the peninsula. Each of the three municipalities takes over waterworks in its territory and will be responsible for its own distribution.

Waterworks representation on the commission is just for a three-year changeover period.

Members Tuesday finally decided to tackle their problems on two fronts initially. A sub-committee will open negotiations with the Greater Victoria Water Board on supply and cost of water. Regional engineer Norman Howard will report on the speediest ways piped water can be extended north on the peninsula.

Also approved is a joint study by Sidney and North Saanich on feasibility of drilling another municipal well to meet immediate needs.

Ski-Masked Bandit Bobbles Another

WOMAN KILLED

Victoria police today appealed for witnesses to an accident at Fort and Quadra Tuesday that claimed the life of an 85-year-old pedestrian.

Florence Nightingale Smith, of 212-1147 Quadra, is Greater Victoria area's first traffic fatality of 1977.

Police said Mrs. Smith was crossing Fort at 10:39 a.m. when she walked into the path of a tow truck driven by Stephen Gregory Henson, 25, of 216-1010 McKenzie, who was making a left turn on to Fort from Quadra.

The woman died in Victoria General Hospital at 1:40 p.m.

Police believe a man who attempted to hold up two Shop-Easy employees in Colwood Friday night tried Tuesday to rob an employee of the Shop-Easy store at Cook and Oxford.

A Victoria police spokesman said Paul Ceyssens had just left the store at 9:06 p.m. and was cleaning the rear window of his car when a man wearing a ski mask approached.

Brandishing what appeared to be a shotgun, the man ordered him not to move and then asked him for the store's money.

Ceyssens replied he didn't have the money and that it was in a safe.

The man then told Ceyssens to drive off.

Police said Ceyssens drove around the block then returned to check on other employees in the store. He went inside and called police. But by the time they arrived the would-be robber had disappeared.

Ceyssens described the man as about five feet 10 inches tall and stocky built.

The description is similar to the person who fired a shotgun blast at Bill Fletcher and Don Lindsay, employees of the Shop-Easy store in Colwood Plaza, as they made a night deposit at a Colwood bank Friday night.

Fletcher was hit by the blast and was treated at Victoria General Hospital where about six pellets were removed from his neck.

"It appears the same person may be involved in both cases," a police spokesman said. "Whoever he is, he's a nervous guy. He's just not putting it together."

Ship Movements DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra in port, Camshell in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready in Victoria patrol area, Racer in refit, Douglas at Scarlett Point.

Region Planners Help N. Saanich

North Saanich council will use regional planners, at an estimated cost of \$16,000 to \$20,000, to prepare its community plan.

At the same time the planning staff of the Capital Region Board will be used to help overhaul a controversial zoning bylaw.

Acting Mayor George Westwood said council has voted unanimously to retain the regional planning department for the tasks.

Under terms of the official regional plan, passed more than two years ago, each of the municipalities and electoral areas within the Capital district was to have drafted a more specific community plan by last November. Most such plans have yet to be completed.

Westwood said the community plan for North Saanich should be in final form well before the end of the year.

Proposed zoning amendments, which tightened restrictions on subdivision and such things as in-law suites, have caused an uproar in the community for more than a year.

They were shelved by council in December for future review after continued opposition was voiced at public meetings and grew within council. Another look at them will be taken by aldermen by April.

Blast at Kahl 'Unfair'

Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell's criticism of Soored MLA Lyle Kahl is unfair and exaggerated, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Tuesday.

In a letter to Campbell, Curtis took exception to Campbell's remarks last week that Kahl was responsible for a one-month delay in provincial approval of the region's Sooke zoning bylaw.

Curtis offered his own explanation of how and why the

provincial bureaucracy took from July until January to give its blessing to the bylaw.

The bylaw was first submitted to the province in early July, but it contained two errors and was sent back to the district. However, for some as yet unexplained reason, the bylaw was not sent back to the district until Sept. 23.

After that, it was the region's turn to impede the process.

After receiving the bylaw Sept. 23, it was not returned to the province until Nov. 23.

The ministry of highways approved the bylaw Dec. 9, Curtis had a look at it Dec. 13 and Kahl got it Dec. 16.

It was presented to cabinet for approval Jan. 7 and in answer to Campbell's criticism that Kahl held up the approval process one month, Curtis said only that Campbell should know Dec. 16 to Jan. 7 is not one month.

Max Went to a Hair Stylist And Didn't Even Get a Laugh



max low

Every now and then I like to try something different.

Simply getting my hair cut is different enough, since it is now so sparse and grows to lethargically that it rarely needs touching more than once or twice a year. But this time, just for laughs, instead of a barber I thought I'd try a "hair stylist."

There is a difference.

Depending on the time of day, of course, a barber's is a shop where you walk in off the street and take your chance. You sit down and read five-year-old magazines while you wait for 20 minutes, and then the barber whips it all off in five minutes because there are 10 others waiting to be treated in the same way.

Time doesn't matter to the hair stylists. They work on a reservation system similar to women's beauty salons, and this enables them to regulate the flow of customers and eliminate waiting. You phone, make a time, walk in and sit down in the chair right on the dot and about 20 minutes of snip-snipping later you stroll out again.

Today, more and more hair cutters are becoming style

line, things were tough for a boy in a family of 13 children in post-war Holland, and so Syrt snapped up a job as a lather-boy in a local barber shop. Before the advent of safety razors, men would come to the barber's for a daily shave. The lather-boy would lather the whiskers to be shaved off with an open razor by an experienced barber.

But it wasn't long before Syrt was doing the shaving himself (before he had his own whiskers, in fact), and he was praised for his light touch.

After taking a three-year course, Syrt was an instructor at a styling school in Holland before coming to Canada in 1948.

Curiously, at first he worked in the forests of northern B.C., where for some time he was in charge of the planning mill in a lumber yard.

But with four children to bring up, Syrt decided to return to barbering and came to Victoria in 1954. As the law of the province required, he had to sit an examination and, ironically, he failed! He didn't use electric clippers, the examiner said.

Syrt was furious. He re-

fused to use clippers (still today he uses only comb, scissors, blending shears and razor) and threatened to complain to the minister of labor. Next time the examiners passed him.

In 1955, Syrt opened in a little shop on View Street and took over his present spot in the basement of the Yarrow Building on Fort Street four years later. It was the oldest barber's in Victoria — the Driard Barber Shop, named after the old Driard Hotel which stood where Eaton's now stands.

A widower with four grown children, Syrt returned to Holland in 1960 and met his present wife, Geraldine. They have three more children, aged between 7 and 14 so, though he's 65, Syrt says he has plenty of incentive to keep working.

And he loves his work, which he considers an art.

"If a barber wants to succeed as a stylist, he must be creative," he says. "He must have a sense or feeling for shape, form, texture and color. If he hasn't, he will never be more than a haircutter."

As I said, it was just for laughs. Well, I mean, a visit

to a hair stylist when you have hardly any hair ... but Barber Syrt wasn't laughing.

"A good hair style is nothing but the arrangement of the available hair in a harmonious fashion around a particular head," he explains.

"A few years ago, Prime Minister Trudeau had a terrible barber. He wore his hair very long but combed down over the front to cover up the thin parts. Today, Trudeau has his hair styled much better."

Barber Syrt smiles wryly.

"Oh, but in those days, every time I saw the Prime Minister on TV I cringed ... my fingers were just itching to get into that hair!"



IT'S NOT POLITE to chortle smugly when you're basking in the sun and your neighbors have been left out in the cold. But it really did seem like June in January Tuesday as temperatures wafted up into the old Fahrenheit 60s and this couple took their baby for stroll along the Ross Bay waterfront. (Bill Halkett photo)

Thanks to the Trough

Ask the weatherman to explain the balmy weather that's blessing Victoria and the West Coast in general and he tends to get a bit technical.

He says it's all due to a big low pressure trough over Eastern Canada and the U.S.

The trough is drawing icy air down from the Arctic and creating a high

pressure ridge along our coast.

And the ridge is drawing warm air up from the southern areas of the north Pacific which accounts for the fact that Tuesday was the warmest Jan. 18 ever.

The temperature climbed over the 14.1 Celsius mark at Gonzales and 13.3 at Pat Bay.

And though tempera-

tures are dropping back, we'll escape the snow, ice and general misery that's hitting the east part of the country.

It was minus 18 degrees in Ottawa today but at least two unofficial readings from thermometers in downtown Victoria showed readings Tuesday of 21 degrees — about 70 degrees on the old Fahrenheit scale.

Driver Fined \$1,000

A man who ignored a warning from police not to drive was fined \$1,000 in provincial court today for impaired driving.

Judge William Ostler said Manuel Daluz, 1625 Longacre Drive, had received ample warning from police officers not to get behind the wheel.

Daluz was also placed on six months probation and ordered to take a course for impaired drivers.

The court was told police officers warned Daluz not to drive Jan. 11 but saw him operating a vehicle soon after. A breathalyzer test pro-

duced a blood alcohol reading of .24.

Daluz had a previous impaired conviction for which he had been fined \$350.

The judge said Daluz will be able to pay the \$1,000 fine at a rate of \$100 a month starting Feb. 15.

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7½-oz. tin **89¢**

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An Arkansas legislator wants to require unmarried couples living together to register with the county sheriff and pay a \$3,000 tax. "The problem with the country today is people are disregarding the home," Arlo Tyer, said Tues-

day. "Our nation was built on the goodness of the home." Tyer said his bill would apply only to persons who lived together and passed themselves off as man and wife and was not aimed at a man and woman who only spent the night together.

Something To Cluck About!

JEFFERSON, Ore. — There's an old hen around this Willamette Valley farm town who can't lay eggs any more, but she's in no danger of winding up in the stew pot. She's now an investment.

During the weekend the nameless New Hampshire Red had a hysterectomy. Cathy Anusien decided she couldn't stand to see the hen suffer and took her to a Salem veterinarian. Four hours and \$56 later, the hen was back in business, more or less.

"I have some very strong feelings about euthanasia (mercy killing), no matter what kind of an animal it is," Mrs. Anusien explained.

The feelings got the better of her Saturday when one of her hens wasn't laying eggs and had a lump on its stomach.

But phone calls to several veterinarians got the same response: "I don't do chickens."

"Most people usually do them in when there is something wrong with a chicken," Mrs. Anusien said. "Nobody would take a chicken."

She finally found one veterinarian, Dr. Ron Macedo, of Salem who said he would do what he could although he, too, didn't usually do chickens.

So she drove the chicken into Salem. The vet administered oxygen with a mask while she and her husband Roger assisted.

She said the fee didn't bother her. If it had been \$1,000, she said, she would have paid it with time payments.

She said she was bothered the refusals she got. "I mean, vets are the only chance a chicken has. If they won't help out, who will?"

The chicken is minus a few feathers, but is up and clucking around the house normally. Soon, Mrs. Anusien says, she'll be able to return to the flock.

Some of her friends say they don't understand.

"Well, I have to live with myself; they don't have to live with me," she said.

BEXLEY HEATH, England — There was this Irishman who walked into Brian Holland's clothing shop and walked out with an afghan coat he had deftly pinched. A few minutes later he walked in again.

Police Tuesday told it like this: The Irishman nipped down the road to the pub and tried unsuccessfully to sell the stolen coat.

He strode back into Holland's shop wearing the coat boldly demanded the contents

of the safe. Holland said no. The Irishman helped himself to the cash in the till instead.

The Irishman made a woman pensioner who was in the shop hand over her purse. Another customer walked in and wanted a pair of trousers

in the window. The Irishman interrupted the robbery to sell the pants at a \$1.70 discount.

He then locked Holland, an assistant and the woman pensioner in a downstairs lavatory. He pulled out the telephone wires — and took the other shop assistant to a

nearly café for a cup of tea and a piece of cake.

By the time Holland and the others broke out of the lavatory and called police from a phone booth, the Irishman had vanished.

"He'll probably be back asking for a job next."

people

Navy Bounced Carter Son For Smoking Marijuana

WASHINGTON — U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter's oldest son was thrown out of the U.S. Navy in 1970 after being caught smoking marijuana with classmates at a training school, a navy spokesman admitted Tuesday.

Jack Carter, 29, was one of 54 students caught in the drug bust at the Navy Nuclear

Power School in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the navy said.

Columnist Jack Anderson claimed young Carter accepted a general discharge, one step below an honorable discharge. Under the Privacy Act the service could not disclose what type of discharge the young man got, the navy spokesman said.

Young Carter, who previously has admitted smoking marijuana, was caught just before his father was sworn in as governor of Georgia.

Anderson, on ABC-TV's Good Morning America pro-

gram, quoted young Carter as saying it didn't hurt to have a prominent father.

"They knew my dad was about to become governor of Georgia. So they treated me somewhat deferentially."

The columnist said that the head of the nuclear fleet, Admiral Hyman Rickover, wanted to be sure they (navy) had the evidence on young Carter.

"They did," the president-elect's son was quoted by Anderson as saying.

Carter was serving as an electronics technician at the school when he was caught.

Score One For Goliath

SHALDON, England — A mouse called Goliath mugged Percy the cat, slashing his nose over a saucer of milk, according to Percy's owner.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," Mrs. Irene Arnot said. Goliath lives in the Arnot's garden and Percy in the past made himself scarce when the mouse nipped into the kitchen to steal a drink of milk from Percy's saucer.

This week they accidentally met across the saucer. Goliath bit a chunk out of Percy's nose and chased the cat away.

"Percy's a very nervous cat," Mrs. Arnot explained.

The Writing Was on Wall

NEW YORK — An unlucky sneak thief had the misfortune Tuesday of venturing into a 21st-floor office without pausing to read the inscription on the door.

Ramón Gonzalez, 28, found himself in nothing flat at the police station being booked on a burglary charge.

Inside the office where he strayed, he was rifling through a desk when he looked up to see he was surrounded by Brian McCaffrey, and two other men, all packing guns.

It was at that point that Gonzalez learned that the side door he had slipped through had admitted him to the headquarters of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

SNAP ARREST

CHICAGO — Three youths were arrested after they left behind a camera and pictures they took while looting a home. One print showed a youth making a face at the camera, and another showed the same youth lifting a television set.

School Chairman Elected

DUNCAN — Alan Hussey, a 43-year-old B.C. Hydro power engineer, was elected chairman of the Cowichan School District 65 board at the board's inaugural meeting.

He has served three terms on the board and was administrative committee chairman last year.

Hussey said he hoped to see a readjustment of the entrance requirements at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

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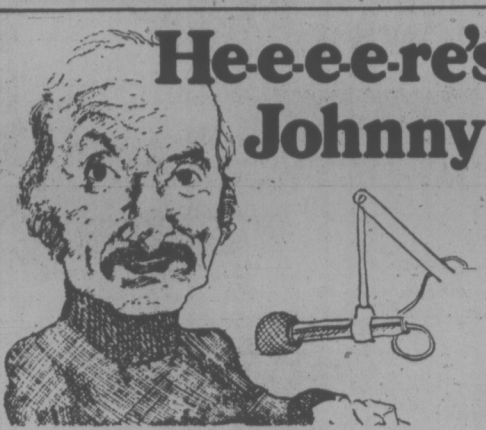
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'Myopic Vision' Blamed for Que.

Myopic vision of Canadian businessmen and selfish aims of politicians have fueled the rise of Quebec nationalism, Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig said here Tuesday.

In a speech to the Men's Canadian Club, Hurtig drew a parallel between what is happening in Quebec and the loss of Canadian economic independence to foreign investors.

He challenged anyone who says he is wrong about the extent of U.S. control to tell him what today's generations plan to leave for future Canadians.

"If I am wrong about the extent of U.S. control, let foreign investors buy our hockey stick manufacturers, our funeral homes, the New Brunswick seacoast, Quebec resorts, the shore of Lake Ontario, some of the best Manitoba grazing pastures, Alberta farm land, most of the best ranchland of the B.C. interior, the Gulf Islands of which 40 per cent are already American — tell me, exactly what it is that is going to be left to your children?"

It will be "through your apathy and complacency" that such Canadian dreams as that of Sir John A. Macdonald "will quickly have passed and reach the point of no return."

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The country, Hurtig predicted, will thus bleed to death, citing genuine inflow of foreign capital in 25 years amounting to \$20 billion, offset by more than \$41 billion outflow in the form of interest payments, dividends and service charges.

The cost amounts to a daily export of \$750,000 and the government's solution to this imbalance is to drop interest rates to encourage even more foreign involvement, Hurtig said.

He said he did not understand whether the members of the Canadian Club knew what their organization really stood for.



HURTIG

Confederation First: Bennett

The Social Credit Party is committed to Canadian confederation despite reports that at least 12 of its MLAs are Western separatists, Premier Bill Bennett said Tuesday.

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suggestions that would strengthen Canada.

"We are committed to Canada," the premier said. "We are committed to Canada first, not just socialism first."

Barrett had asked Bennett whether any Social MLAs who supported the separatism of Western Canada from the rest of the country would be kicked out of the government.

Th opposition leader was alluding to a story in a Vancouver newspaper earlier this week. It quoted the president of the Western Canada Party, a newly-formed provincial party committed to the separation of B.C. and other western provinces, as saying he had spoken privately with at least a dozen Social MLAs who supported his campaign.

WCP president Ed Fleming said the 12 MLAs would

"stand up and be counted" at this session and he predicted they would break party ranks to support separatism.

Bennett assured Barrett that the Socials are committed to confederation, but said there would be no "witch-hunts" in his party to find out if there are supporters of separatism.

Fleming had refused to identify the MLAs he had talked to.

CFI FRAUD REVERSAL

Times Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Warning that the United States could become a "Barbary coast" for international financial "pirates," a panel of U.S. judges has ruled that American courts have jurisdiction in Manitoba's Churchill Forest Industries (CFI) swindle.

The decision of the Federal Appeals Court in Philadelphia has cleared the way for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to press new charges against Dr. Alexander Kasser, the alleged mastermind of the \$45-million fraud.

The ruling reverses the decision of a lower court that dismissed charges against Dr. Kasser and eight co-defendants on grounds the U.S. should not act as a world financial policeman.

In the March, 1975, decision appealed successfully by the SEC, Judge Lawrence Whipple of Federal District Court in New Jersey had written that jurisdiction did not exist because the alleged fraud scheme entailed "essentially foreign" transactions without impact in the U.S.

The Appeals Court, in a 16 page decision, states that the alleged illegal conduct of CFI principals within the U.S. was "significant."

The activities included "negotiations" and use of the New York office of a Swiss bank as a "conduit" for money alleged to have been fraudulently obtained from the Manitoba Development Fund (MDF), an arm of the Manitoba government.

The money was to have been used for development of a forest industries complex at The Pas, Man.

SEC charges that the fraud scheme involved the disguise of MDF loans as private matching funds that were to have been provided by Dr.

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Animal Control Studied

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley Region board is considering sharing animal control services with the municipality of North Cowichan.

The board decided to approach the municipality after administrator Bob Sharp reported last week he had received two responses to an advertisement seeking bids to supply animal control.

One was from Larry Nykalyk, former domestic animal protection officer for the agriculture department. The other was from Dan Hughes, who runs the Cowichan Animal Shelter which services the municipalities of Duncan, Lake Cowichan and North Cowichan.

Sharp said the two offers were similar and would probably result in a deficit to the electoral areas involved of \$72,000.

Because of Hughes' experience, facilities and equipment, Sharp recommended that he be hired. However, Hughes' agreement with North Cowichan includes the municipality's ownership of the facilities and Sharp suggested a meeting with the municipality to see if it would agree to a joint facility.

If North Cowichan is interested, Sharp said, Duncan and Lake Cowichan also should be asked to enter a blanket contract for the entire district.

The Cowichan Valley board agreed to set up a committee to meet North Cowichan.

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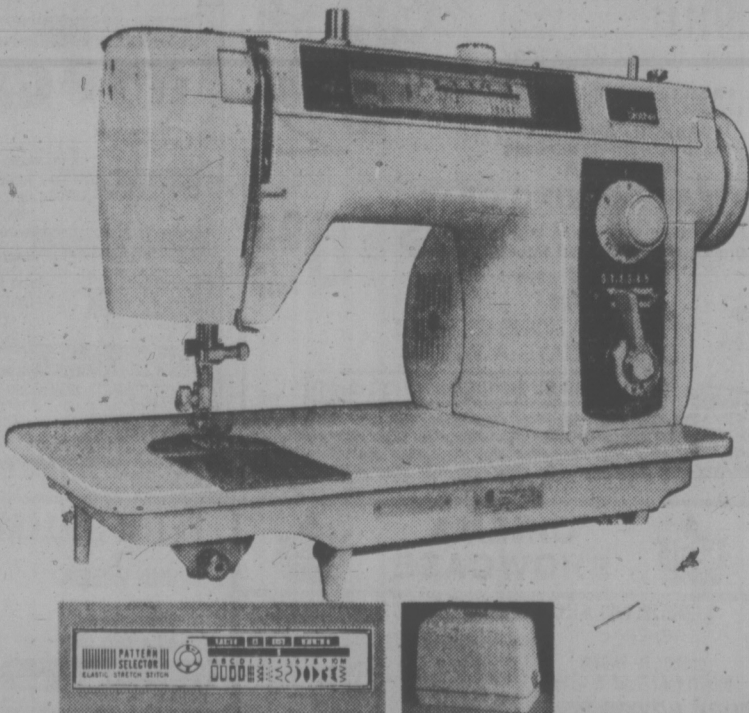
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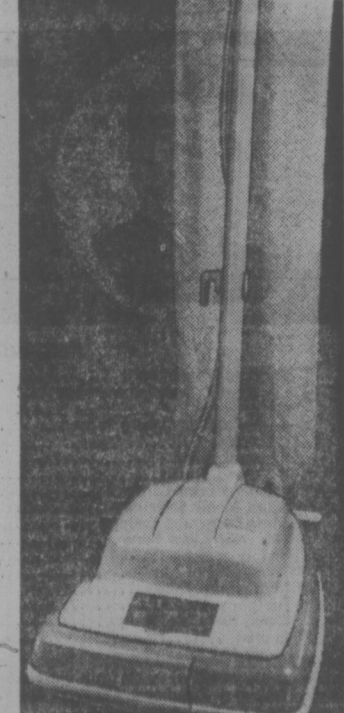
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Ford Advisers Fear Inflation as Jobless Cut

CARTERS PACKED FOR WHITE HOUSE

PLAINS, Ga. (WP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday spent his last full day at his home here before his inauguration, finishing work on his inaugural address and supervising the loading of personal goods for shipment to Washington.

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell, said the new president's first address to the nation will be brief, lasting no more than 15 minutes or less.

"He (Carter) sees it not as a proper time to detail programs but to state as simply and directly as possible the basic principles and goals of the administration," Powell said.

Powell also indicated that one theme that Carter will strike in the speech will be the need for sacrifice.

"It is a speech which sets a realistic tone for the immediate future," he said.

Aside from work on his speech, Powell said Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, spent the morning helping move personal goods out of their large, rambling home here and cleaning up the house after the movers had left for Washington early Tuesday afternoon. The shipment, which was loaded onto a rental truck, consisted mostly of clothes and books, plus toys that belong to the Carters' daughter, Amy.

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Gerald Ford Tuesday sent Congress his final economic report, predicting extension of economic recovery in 1977, and — by implication — warning President-elect Jimmy Carter to proceed cautiously in a drive to expand the economy.

At the same time, Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, in what may be a controversial decision, recalculated "full employment" to mean 4.9 per cent unemployment, rather than four per cent figure previously used.

This means, economic council chairman Alan Greenspan said, that policy-makers will run into danger of regenerating inflation as the jobless rate approaches five per cent, rather than four per cent.

Greenspan said that although the real economic growth rate had slowed to three per cent in the final quarter of 1976, as announced Tuesday by the commerce department, a "re-acceleration"

is already under way that is likely to produce a growth rate of six per cent or better in the first quarter of 1977.

This is due in part to the fact that the low growth rate in the fourth quarter was caused by a reduction in the rate of inventory growth. To meet consumer demand, Greenspan said, there would have to be a restocking, which would boost the first quarter rate.

Other factors are the Ford strike — which depressed the fourth quarter, and a peculiarity in price indexes which helped to understate real growth in the final three months by perhaps a half-point.

Ford's assessment of the general outlook for 1977 includes a 5 1/2 per cent real growth rate — which implies some slowing down after a first quarter — a five to six per cent level of inflation and unemployment "down to nearly seven per cent" by year's end.

Carter's economists offer

almost the same outline with what they contend is a better stimulus package. They suggest it is possible to have an unemployment rate at 6.5 per cent by the end of the year, as Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has said, "If we are lucky."

Greenspan said he thought the Carter program "would not make a significant economic difference" in the Ford estimates for the short run, meaning the next 12 to 18 months. But a Senate budget committee staff report said Ford's budget would produce 1.2 million fewer jobs than a stimulus of approximately the same as Carter's.

Ford claimed that 1976 was "a year of sound economic achievement." His advisers pointed to 6.2 per cent real economic growth for the year as a whole against a negative rate of 1.8 per cent in 1975. Inflation was reduced, but unemployment remained a perplexing problem, the report said.

Revised jobless data for

1976, month by month, as published in the CEA report, shaved 0.1 off the November

and December rates, making them respectively, 8.0 and 7.8 per cent.

Sorensen Plot?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA director William E. Colby said today he was approached by "a political figure" to join a campaign to torpedo the nomination of Theodore Sorensen as intelligence chief, but refused.

LAWNMOWER ROAR SHOULD BE REDUCED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government says lawn mowers of the future should make less noise.

The environmental protection agency announced Tuesday it has developed standards for the amount of noise coming from newly manufactured lawn mowers.

It also said it may require labels informing purchasers of mowers' noise emission levels.

There are more than 40 million walk-behind and riding

power mowers operating in the country, the agency said, "the majority of which produce noise levels that are potentially harmful to the hearing of operators."

In addition, there are an estimated 80 million people, consisting of members of the operator's family and neighbors, who are exposed to lawn mower noise levels that disrupt sleep, make normal conversation difficult and generally interfere with the quality of residential life," the EPA said.

Court Broadens U.S. Bugging Law

By MORTON MUNITZ

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Tuesday that the government can try criminal defendants with wiretap evidence gathered in violation of a 1968 law.

The court held that the evidence did not have to be suppressed even though the government had neither identified all of the suspects it wanted to tap nor listed afterward conversations it had intercepted.

But this victory for the government was diluted by the court's rejection of justice de-

partment interpretations of phone taps in the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

The law requires prosecutors seeking a wiretap order from a judge to identify "the person, if known, committing the offence, and whose conversations are to be intercepted."

The justice department contended that "the person" is only the "principal target" of an investigation — the suspect whose phone is being tapped, and not any secondary target whose tapped phone is not listed in the application to a judge.

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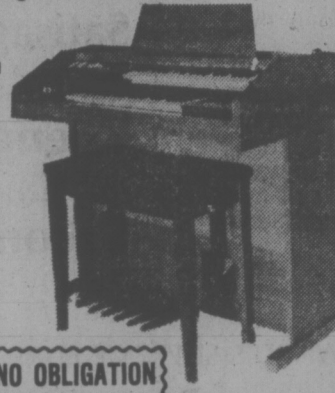
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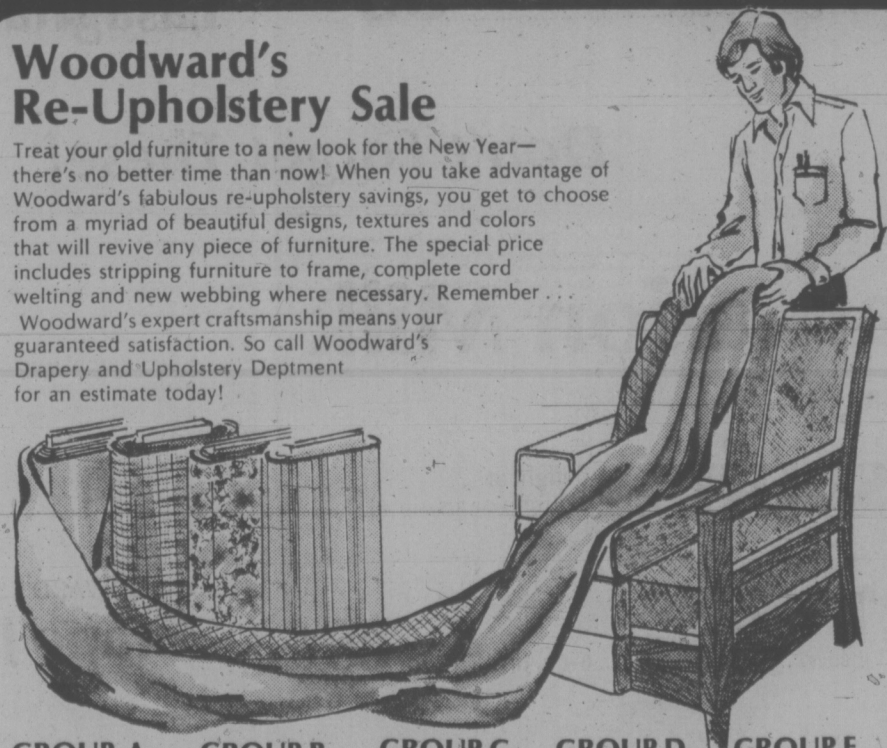
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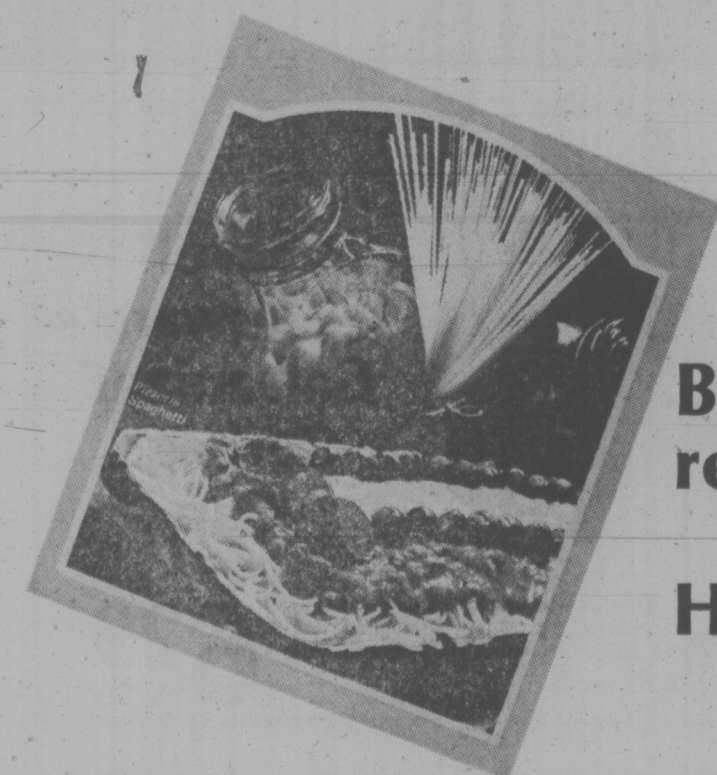
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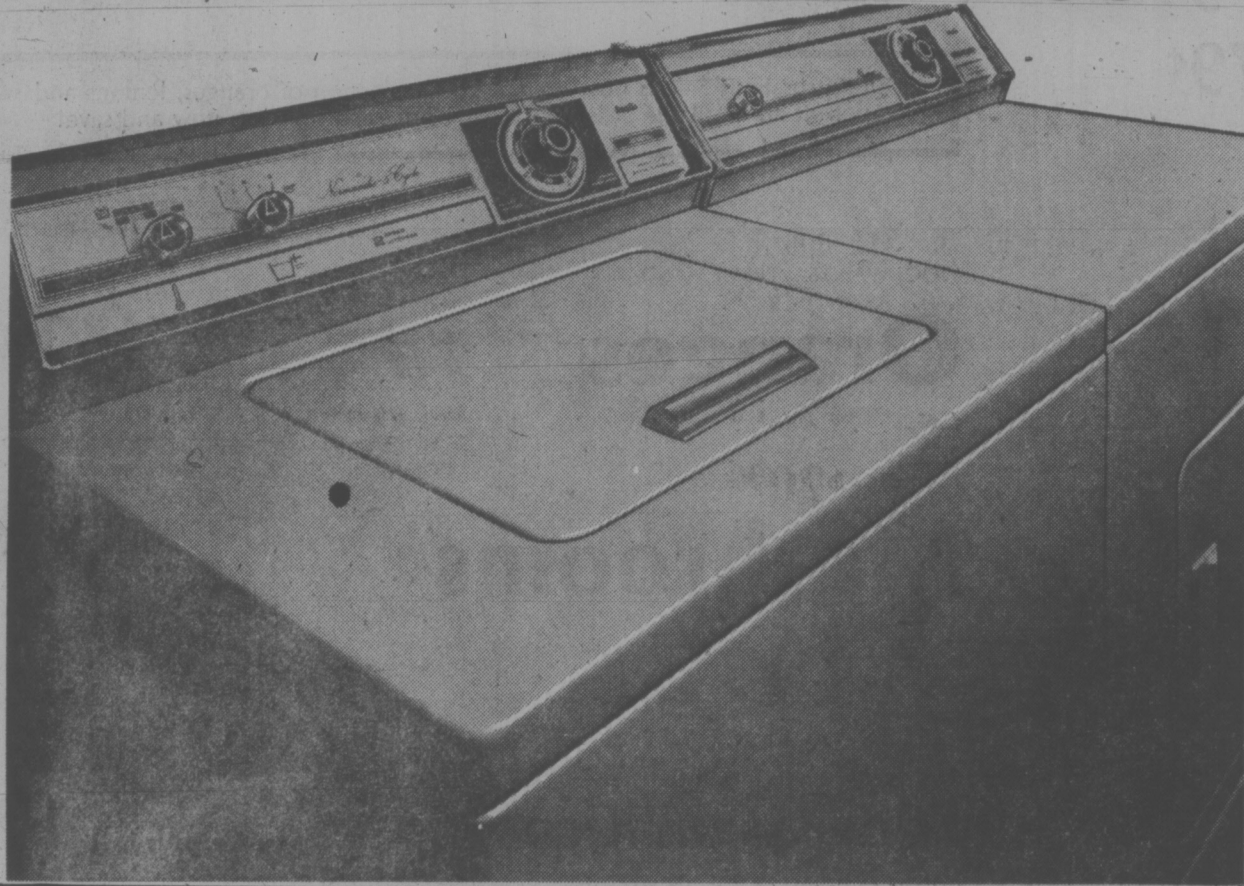
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News of salad crossed 300 miles

Salad Recipe Complicated, Follow Closely

This is complicated so follow closely. Nicole is the French teacher of Forces personnel in Ottawa. She gave a Christmas party for her students and their wives. Next day I arrived and Herbie and Marianne described a delicious salad Nicole served. I asked Herbie to get her recipe for the dressing. She wrote it half in French and half in English and he gave it to me.

When I returned home Herbie phoned me: "Mm, there is one small mistake in the recipe. It is not Tabasco sauce Nicole added—it was Worcestershire."

But I liked the idea of the Tabasco addition so I used it regardless. I was glad and I hope Nicole approves.

NICOLE'S SALAD (serves 8)

Dressing:

- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/4 cup liquid honey
- 2 tbsp. chili sauce or catsup
- 1/4 cup FINELY chopped green onion
- 1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Salad Ingredients:

- 1 medium head Iceberg lettuce cut or torn into bite-sized pieces
- 12 thinly sliced radishes
- 1/2 c. chopped parsley

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- 1 chopped green pepper
- 2 chopped green onions
- 1/2 c. raisins (light if possible)

Into a jar with tight-fitting lid measure all dressing ingredients and shake well.

Combine all salad ingredients in large wooden salad bowl. (If you have a clove of garlic cut it in half and rub bowl with it.) At the last moment before serving shake the dressing and pour over SPARINGLY. (Do not drown the greens.) Toss until all are moistened. Serve.

NOTE: I am receiving increasing numbers of requests for homemade salad dressings so we should thank and bless Nicole for this French touch.

Wood Spoon Best

Stir cooking pasta frequently with a wooden spoon instead of a metal spoon which tends to break the strands and encourages them to stick together.

Daughter on a Diet? Don't Overdo It

By RUTH FREMES and ZAK SARRY

Dear Ruth and Zak: I have been wondering if you are planning any columns directed towards teen-aged girls who are dieting. Since our own 16-year-old daughter has been going through this stage, we have heard of many more who are doing the same thing; practically starving themselves to death.

After Thanksgiving weekend, for example, our daughter ate nothing for about three days but mountains of lettuce with vinegar dressing (no oil in it) and Club Soda flavored with No-Cal strawberry syrup.

This particular child started at 138 pounds for 5'3" and refuses to go above 95 pounds now, although her backbone stands out like a crocodile's and her ski pants wouldn't stay up without braces. She is so shapeless now that a dressmaker recently thought she was a boy.

We have not been successful in getting her to the doctor as she says she isn't sick. Friends report the same reaction from their daughters, so this is not an isolated case. They don't realize the implications for their future health, of denying their bodies the required nutrients at this critical development stage.

R.D.L.

Dear R.D.L.: You and your daughter have every reason for concern. A 16-year-old girl at 5'3" height should weigh about 115 pounds. At 95 pounds, your daughter is severely underweight. With the eating habits you described, she is likely to be seriously malnourished. The impact of her actions will be felt before too many years, if she continues in her current beliefs and practices.

The craze for dieting is more severe among girls than it is among boys. The results of Nutrition Canada, the national study of the nutritional health of Canadians, showed that girls are worse off than boys. They eat less (to lose weight), most likely they exercise less (because they lack the energy and the encouragement) and their diets are lower in all the nutrients than are the boys' diets.

The body needs some stores of fat and adequate reserves of proteins, vitamins and minerals to draw from at times of stress or illness. A bit of fat is needed to keep the body warm and to pad the nerves and the organs. A scrawny person chills easily, tires quickly and catches every bug that is going around. Such a person is often anemic and listless. Many teenage girls get into that state in return for looking slim.

The obsession to lose weight is definitely for cosmetic reasons. Society, through fashion magazines and other media, tends to idolize the Twiggy figure as a symbol of sex appeal and attractiveness. The models who display the latest in fashion are excessively underweight, and are probably endangering their own health. Their glow has to reflect the make-up they wear rather than the picture of health they should radiate. And yet, no organized effort on the part of the school, the health professions or the media is directed to counteracting this dangerous image.

Dealing with your daughter's problem will be difficult to achieve without her cooperation. Certainly if there are any specific signs of



illness, she will have to see a doctor. Even if these signs are not apparent, a trusted family doctor will help assure her that she has gone beyond the desirable limits in the game of losing weight; will set goals and prescribe diet.

At times, obsession with dieting may reach an emotional state and result in a genuine loss of appetite. The person would show a definite aversion to food and would go on little food and lose weight progressively. This condition is known by the medical term 'anorexia nervosa.' More and more cases of this disease are being reported in the medical journals. Treatment requires the services of a psychiatrist to get to the emotional factors that lead to this condition. In severe cases, the patient may have to be hospitalized and given intravenous feeding to keep her alive.

If your daughter does not

show any specific signs of illness and is willing to deal with her underweight problem on her own, she can follow the following steps: First, she should set her weight goal; in her case say to gain 20 pounds. Second, she should plan to gain weight gradually (at the rate of one to two pounds a week). Third, she should eat more of the high energy foods, rich in fats and starches, such as butter or margarine, whole milk, cream, cereals, nuts and dried fruits. Avoid foods that carry little energy or nourishment such as soups. Remember, this will be only while she is gaining weight. Once she gets to her desirable weight, she will have to moderate her intake of these foods. She should also eat more of foods with high quality protein, such as eggs, milk, cheese and meat. Her daily diet should also include

plenty of fruits and vegetables. Although they have fewer calories and more bulk than other foods, they are needed to supply her with much needed mineral elements, and vitamins.

Your daughter will know if she is eating enough, too much or too little by checking her weight regularly and ensuring that her weight gain is within the set goal of one to two pounds a week.

Once she reaches her desirable weight, she should go on a balanced diet. She may benefit from scoring her diet to ensure it is balanced. She will have to be careful not to swing to the other extreme and gain more than her desirable weight. But then, if she is eating properly, she will have plenty of energy to be active in sports; and control her weight by eating well and exercising more. Diet and exercise will make her glow, radiate health and beauty and improve her self image and confidence.

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Baking Your Own Bread Easier Than It Used to Be

By TINY BENNETT

One of the most satisfying tasks a cook can tackle is baking bread. This is not the difficult job that it used to be when every household baked its own.

Both my mother and my grandmother baked all the bread that was eaten in the home. They worked in great quantities, only had inferior yeasts, poorer quality flour and did all their baking in

wood or coal ovens without temperature control beyond the most basic draught settings that raised or lowered the heat.

Yet I've seen my mother stick her hand into an oven,

declare it to be the right heat and then turn out the most magnificent bread.

Today we have fine yeasts, an excellent choice of clean and suitable flours and regulated ovens that make bread

baking as easy as falling off a log.

Any cook who carefully follows recipes, will find it a simple matter to turn out loaves of good honest bread right from the first loaf. Here

is the most simple recipe for one loaf of white bread. This recipe should be mastered before you turn to such specialist items as wholewheat, rye or health breads.

PLAIN WHITE BREAD

(One loaf)

You will need: one package active-dry yeast; two cups warm water; two teaspoons sugar; four cups hard wheat or all-purpose flour; two teaspoons salt; 2 tablespoons softened butter. This will make one loaf in a 9x5x3-inch pan or two smaller in an 8x1x2-inch pan.

Pour ½ cup of the lukewarm water into a basin, add the sugar, stir to mix and then sprinkle the package of dry yeast over the surface and gently stir in. This is called "proofing the yeast," to ensure that your yeast is still active and capable of growth and rising the bread. After a few minutes, the fermentation will have started, you can see it has grown and there will be a fine yeasty smell from the basin. I always proof my yeast to make sure it works.

When you see the yeast is working, measure ¾ cups of



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flour into a large bowl with rounded sides, add the salt and blend. Pour ¼ cup of warm water into the bowl and stir it in using a fork to bring all the flour into the dough. Add the yeast mix and mash it all up with the fork, turning at the end, using both hands to pummel and knead the dough until it turns into a ball that separates from the sides of the bowl. It is now ready for the kneading proper. This is best done on a clean counter top.

Sprinkle just a little of the flour onto the counter and begin kneading to make sure that the yeast cells are evenly distributed through the ball of dough.

To knead, dust a little flour over the dough and with both hands dig your fingers in deep, push hard with the heels of the hands, turn the ball over and repeat. Kneading takes from five to 10 minutes and this is a glorious process that turns a wad of dryish flaking dough into an alive, elastic texture with a satiny sheen. The dough is finished when a finger makes a hole that springs back.

Now it is ready for the first rising in which the yeast produces bubbles in the dough which stretches the gluten content of the flour and leavens the bread.

Rest the ball of dough on

the counter top for a couple of minutes and wash out, dry and grease the mixing bowl with butter. Put the dough in the bowl and turn it over and around until all is covered with the butter. (This prevents the dough from cracking and drying out through the first rising.) Soak a clean dish towel in warm water, wring out well, cover the bowl and leave it alone in a warm place until the dough has roughly doubled in size.

This takes from one to two hours, according to the warmth of the room, BUT DON'T RUSH IT. In a large draughty kitchen, put the bowl in a switched-off oven with just the pilot light on.

Test the leavening by poking two fingers into the dough. If it is fully risen, the holes won't close up, if they do however, give it more time and then when it is doubled, punch it down with your fist until it flattens.

Butter one or two bread pans and have them ready. Now knead the dough for a further two or three minutes — let it rest for five and then form into one or two loaf shapes, put these into the pan(s), cover and allow to double in size — or just above the edge of the pans. This takes 40 minutes to an hour.

Again don't try to rush bread, it will come up in its own good time when it is put into a pre-heated 400 degree oven.

For a nice crusty and decorated top to the bread, brush with cold water and with a sharp knife make three diagonal slashes about ½ inch deep. The bread should be placed centrally on a rack close to the bottom of the oven.

After 35 minutes, test for done by tapping on the top with a finger — it's done when this produces a hollow sound. But it may take as long as an hour, depending on your oven.

Turn the bread out onto a towel or dish cloth held in the other hand and test the bottom for that hollow sound. If the bottom's not done, put it back in right onto the oven rack to make it nice and crisp without burning. Give it a few minutes open like this on the rack and then cool it uncovered on a cake rack set on the counter. In three hours it will be ready for slicing and eating.

This is the basic recipe for plain white bread and a similar technique is followed for all yeast breads. Try it, save this recipe and next week I'll give a super recipe for a really great whole wheat and rye bread that is just magnificent.

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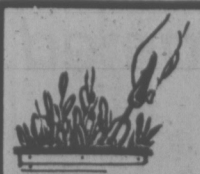
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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

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DEAR J.R.: We pray that you have done more than just mist the plant. Have you been watering it enough to keep it slightly damp? How about the light? They need bright, indirect light, especially those with purple leaves. As for misting, the plant has fuzzy leaves, so requires misting occasionally.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old white girl who is often told that I look like an Indian. Although there is no Indian in my background that I know of, I feel a close kinship to them. My heart aches and I cry whenever I think of how the Indians were mistreated by the white man years ago.

I even went as far as to buy a pair of moccasins, and love wearing them.

I watch a popular TV program about two brothers "questing" for their long-lost sister who lives among the Indians. I would love to become an actress and play an Indian role.

This may sound silly, but it has made me feel better to say it. — SENSITIVE AND SAD.

DEAR SENSITIVE: If more people would identify as you have with the cruelties and injustices of the minorities among us, we would be a better society. You don't have to become an "actress" to express charity and love. Don't be sad, dear. I think your sensitivity is beautiful.

DEAR ABBY: I was in my big brother's room looking for something when I found some contraceptives.

Should I tell my Mom or not? My brother and I are very close and I don't want to see him get into any trouble. — ANONYMOUS.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: If you are old enough to recognize contraceptives, you are

old enough to know that he is obviously sexually active, but doing his best to stay out of trouble. Keep your mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to love a man but not be able to live with him?

We've been married for six years, and in that time we've had an average of one fight a week. And I don't mean squabbles. I mean real fights.

Our personalities clash. I seem to bring out the worst in him, and before I know it, he's yelling at me, beating on me and threatening to leave me.

I've tried everything. I've even gone to a marriage counselor. (He won't go.) I've tried keeping quiet and refusing to fight back, but that only makes him madder.

I'm only 26 and we have no children. I can't see myself staying married to this man and taking all this abuse. He never says he's sorry after he hurts me. And he's never said he would try to change. The only reason I don't divorce him is because I love him. I'm really strung out over this and don't know what to do. Help me. — MISERABLE.

DEAR MISERABLE: Yes, it's possible to "love" a man you're not able to live with. But it's my opinion that the kind of "love" that keeps you coming back for more punishment is a poor trade-off and a miserable way to "live." But it's your life and your decision.



your
health

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

My husband has been wearing a truss for a hernia for the past 18 years. He insists that even though the hernia has grown bigger, the truss is all that he needs. He is 52. Is he too old for an operation? Or should he stick with the truss? — Mrs. G.E.

Dear Mrs. E.: A hernia in the groin is an enlarged opening, or defect, in the protective wall that normally keeps the intestine in its proper position.

The stress of lifting, or an injury, may enlarge the opening and permit a small piece of intestine to be pushed through that opening.

Slight pressure can "reduce," or push back, the intestine to its proper position. This is accomplished by a truss.

However, the truss does not cure. Rather, it protects the intestine from getting caught in the opening. Occasionally, a loop of intestine fails to return to its proper position, and becomes "strangulated." When this happens, surgery is almost always necessary as a life-saving means.

Since your husband's hernia is getting larger I believe it is unwise to wait until some complication arises. At his age, surgery is completely safe if his general health is good. Rapid surgical techniques and modern anesthesia attest to that.

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One of our children has epilepsy. I hear that high doses of vitamins can prevent these seizures. Is there any advantage that vitamins have over the drugs she is now taking? They seem to be very effective. — Mrs. V.S.

Dear Mrs. S.:

I certainly would not for a moment depart from the drugs, dilantin and phenobarbital, which she undoubtedly is now taking. This combination has been remarkably effective in reducing the frequency and severity of epileptic seizures.

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College Food Blamed

NEW YORK (AP) — College meals may be the cause of a lot of skin problems experienced by students, says skin specialist Georgette Klinger, who cautions young clients about their food habits when they go away to school.

"Too much starch and sugar, canned foods, oils and fats make up the student's diet at the college dining table, where there are usually few fresh vegetables and salads," she said. "They eat what they are served because they are

hungry and the hungrier they get, the more they want starches and sugars." More fruit should be eaten, especially after meals, she advised, so the natural sugar may curtail the desire for other sweets.

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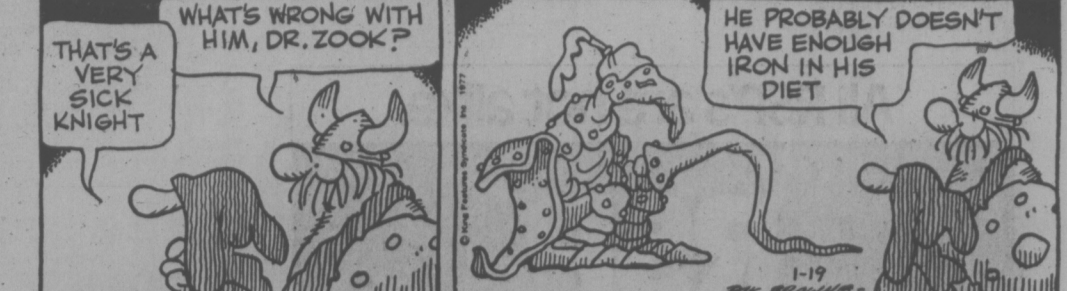


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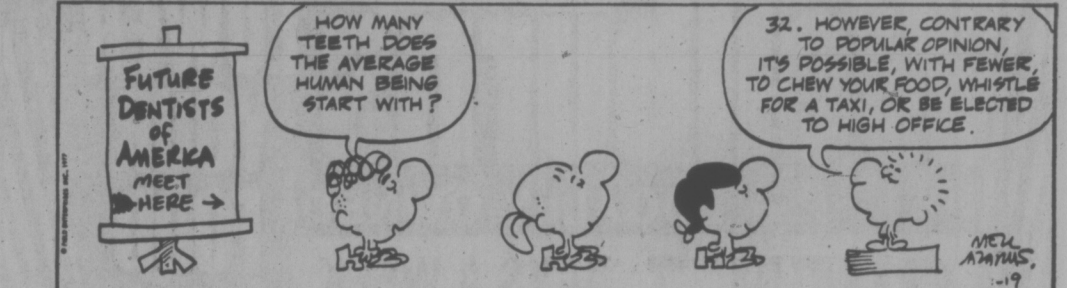
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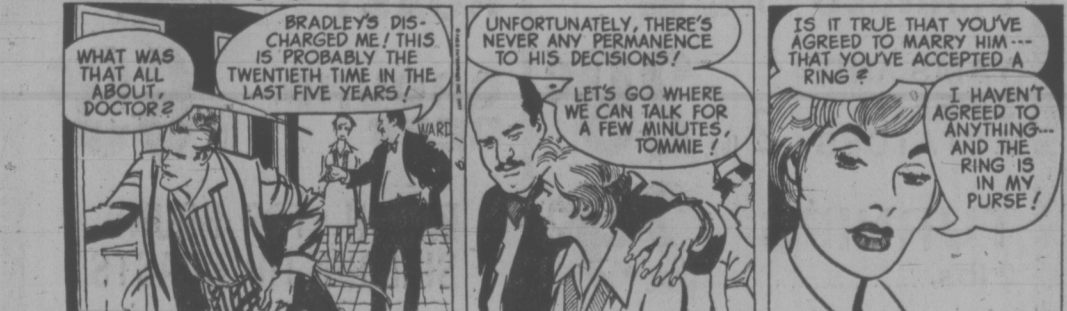
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the most exciting deals of the 1976 Fall National Championships was the one diagrammed below. The given bidding sequence occurred at three of the tables.

NORTH	
♦ 2	
♥ 5	
♦ AKQ109762	
♣ 975	
WEST	
♦ 104	♦ 875
♥ QJ1032	♥ 876
♦ 83	♦ J54
♣ AJ42	♣ 10863
SOUTH	
♦ AKQJ963	
♥ AK94	
♦ —	
♣ KQ	

The bidding:
North East South West
3 NT (1) Pass 6 ♦ (1) Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

The bidding is NOT a typographical error. The explanation follows.

North's three notrump opening bid was what is known in expert circles as the "gambling three-no-trump" bid. It showed a solid minor suit of seven-card length with an outside king; or a solid minor suite of eight-card length, with no high-card strength outside of the suit bid.

South, holding the K-Q of

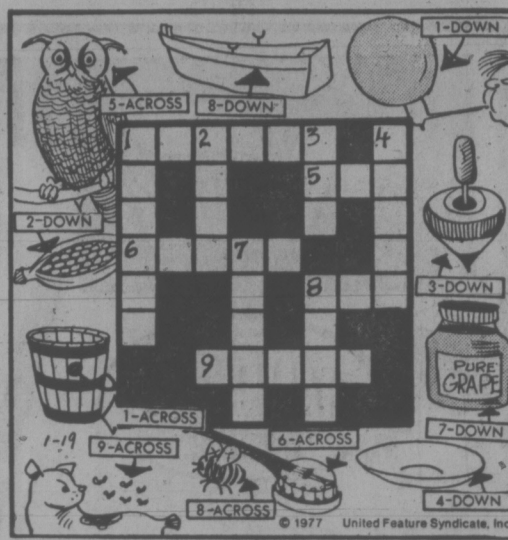
clubs, had no trouble in figuring out that his partner's solid minor suit had to be diamonds. So he promptly bid six diamonds, despite his void in this suit — and became the declarer! As is evident, the defenders' only winning trick was the ace of clubs.

At some of the tables, North opened the bidding with one diamond; at some, the opening bid was three diamonds. And in most of these cases, small slam contract in spades.

The South players arrived at a against this latter contract, when the opening lead was the "normal" queen of hearts. South fulfilled his contract. He won the trick with his ace, and ruffed the four of hearts with the board's singleton trump. Then came the ace and king of diamonds, South discarding his king and queen of clubs. A club was then ruffed, after which the adversely held trumps were picked up. Eventually, South lost a heart trick.

South's six-spade contract. At one table, against the West defender chose to open the ace of clubs. Upon seeing the dummy, he then elected to lead the ten of trumps, thus removing dummy's singleton trump. As is evident, South was now unable to reach dummy's ace and king of diamonds, and he ended up going down two tricks, since he had to lose two heart tricks.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. BUCKLE, 5. OWL, 6. BANJO, 8. BEE, 9. PLEAS, Down — 1. BUBBLE, 2. CORN, 3. TOP, 4. PLATE, 7. JELLY, 8. BOAT.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, January 20

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your counsel is sought by friends who seem intent on creating problems. Key is to be direct without being obnoxious, to be independent without being arrogant, to be interested in friends without becoming inextricably involved. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Become more aware of rights, permissions, basic security needs. If married, have heart-to-heart talk with mate. Married or single, you find that co-operative efforts are necessary due to one whose mood is precarious, subject to change and, very often, out-of-control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expand horizons. Highlight learning process. Open mind to varied concepts. Check communications, directions, travel plans. What seemed settled or part of past could be reactivated. Sagittarius figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Ride with tide. Accent on requests that could place strain on budget. Partner, mate could—and should—be involved. Be aware of details, fine print. Read between the lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Persons who care the most for you may now exhibit a tendency to criticize. Lovers' quarrel could be on agenda. Take it in stride. Accent on partner, contract, communication with mate. Accent necessity for change of pace. Gemini, Virgo could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check promises, obligations involving family. Face facts as they exist—don't avoid pertinent issues. Taurus, Libra figure in picture. Take ring roads. Means steer clear of possible confrontations with traffic—or relatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define meanings—obtain hint from Virgo message. Be ready for quick changes, including moods as expressed by children and members of opposite sex. Pisces, Virgo individuals could play prominent roles. If patient, you win. If you rush, cajole, force—you pay a price.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize priorities—assume responsibility for actions, investments. Older individual will give you benefit of doubt—and experience. Your position is strong if you build on solid base. Be direct, specific. You're due for "promotion."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish project—expand horizons. Aid one who asks for help, but don't get maudlin about it. Know when enough is enough. Short trip should not be used as reason for neglecting one who does have your best interests at heart. You'll understand!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New approach is necessary, especially where finances are concerned. Leo, Aquarius figure in picture. Cash flow could be temporarily impeded. Know it; plan accordingly. You will be enlightened, praise, appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle "good" but disturbances are evident. Don't spend all assets—keep something in reserve. You have hidden know it but don't let opposition become aware of it. Check contracts, partnership or marital proposals. You have right to make demands of your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Highlight flexibility—spread out, be versatile, look to future with deserved optimism. Gemini, Sagittarius figures prominently. Peek behind scenes; those who care about you will make sure that you are provided with "privileged information."

IF JANUARY 20th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, moody, intuitive, fiercely loyal to family, aware of security, capable of making the most of assets. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. August could be your most significant month of 1977, a year which sees you gaining more recognition, being rewarded for efforts, displaying unique talents to a wider audience.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"So you sold those nice pictures," said Jane. "You know, they just made this room."

Greg nodded. "I needed the money," he replied. "And anyway I did buy them as an investment."

"Too bad," Jane sighed. "I hope you got good prices." "1391 in all," declared her brother, "exactly 11% profit on one, but a 15% loss on the other. However, my net profit on the two was 7 per cent."

What prices had he paid?

(Answer tomorrow)

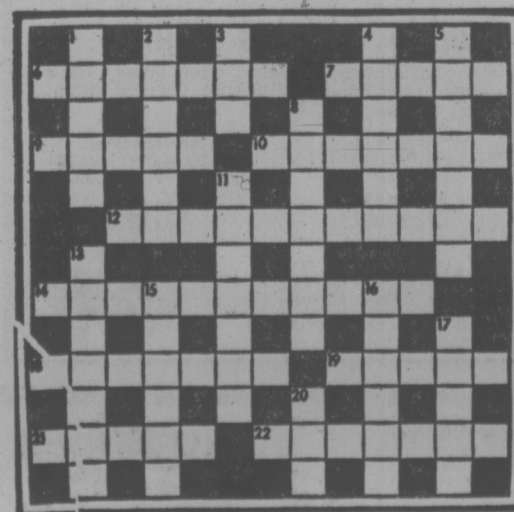
Yesterday's answers: QUERY was 10937.

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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Papist	19 Purpose	5 Inhabit	
4 Window	21 Right-hand side	6 Dead-reckoning	
9 Leave in the air	22 Watery	7 Warden	
10 Teheran	23 League	8 Inanae	
11 Barge		13 Dilator	
12 Bride		15 Andrew	
18 Stick		16 Speak	
18 Natal		17 Delete	
		20 Ridge	

ACROSS		DOWN	
6 Liberal arrangement of a special type (7)		1 See 20 Down	
7 Not happy about French food (5)		2 Where one sees the results of prolonged shooting (6)	
9 They sound like posts for men (5)		3 Light vehicle for this kind of fisherman (3)	
10 One in dismal ruin can't be found (7)		4 Everyone comes in to cut down this wild flower (6)	
12 Those lacking partners will make bloomers (11)		5 More than one weapon parries in another way (7)	
14 Destroyers of neckwear seen at Wimbledon! (3-8)		8 Resent being confused by kid's lie (7)	
18 A crowd round a bed charms (7)		11 Patrons requiring different stencil (7)	
19 In a ship he shows the remains of a fire (5)		13 Six correspond in a lively way (7)	
21 Don't keep the same piece of colonial attire (5)		15 As a punter he makes no progress (6)	
22 A hundred airmen changing colour (7)		16 Summary to begin again (6)	
		17 Signifies wealth (5)	
		20 and 1 Down. Premunably not a nightmare! (3-5)	



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

4 Czech Dissidents Held

By MICHAEL GETLER
Washington Post

PRAGUE — The widening crack down here against human rights activists took a new and important turn Monday night with the first official acknowledgement by Czech authorities that four prominent leaders of the movement for greater individual freedom had been arrested.

The four men — including a well-known playwright, a journalist and two theatre directors — were all charged

with "serious crimes against the basic principles of the republic."

The official acknowledgement by the Czech news agency that these men had been arrested suggests that the eleven-day-old crackdown here against signers and supporters of a new civil rights manifesto may be leading the government to a series of political trials. It would be the first major round of such trials since the purge that followed the fall of the liberal Communist regime of Alex-

ander Dubcek in 1968 after a Soviet-led invasion of this country.

Three of the arrested men are signers of the so-called "Charter 77," which was slipped out of Czechoslovakia and published in several Western newspapers earlier this month.

The charter, which was signed by more than 280 persons, basically alleges that Czech citizens are deprived of individual freedoms that are contained in Czech law and of human rights guaranteed by

the 1975 Helsinki agreement signed by 35 European nations, including Czechoslovakia.

At the same time as the government moved against "Charter 77," two other letters by another pair of prominent Czech human rights campaigners were also made available to Western newsmen.

Both contained emotional appeals to Western Communist parties and other socialist forces to demand an end to what the writers view as a "witch-hunt" by Czech Communist authorities against the civil liberties movement.

Former Communist Party Secretary Zdenek Mlynar, a persistent exponent of a more liberal form of socialism, wrote that other democratic and socialist forces in Europe must decide whether they will allow "supporters of internationally accepted pacts on human and civil rights in Czechoslovakia to be brutally suppressed for the second time in a decade."

Pavel Kohout, a Czech playwright who currently has a play running on Broadway which he has not seen produced, claimed that the new "witch-hunt" here undermines "not only the future of socialism but also efforts in favor of a real detente in Europe."

The four men that have now been arrested include playwright Vaclav Havel, one of the main spokesmen for "Charter 77," who had not been seen since Friday night. Havel was a strong supporter of Dubcek and a constant critic of the more hardline Communist regimes that followed his downfall.

Journalist Jiri Lederer and writer-director Frantisek Pavlok were also active in the more liberal brand of Communism that briefly flourished nine years ago.

The fourth man arrested, Ota Ornest, was director of three Prague theatres in the 1968 era.



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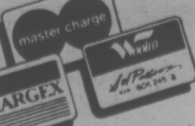
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9 Million Take Dip

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) — An estimated nine million pilgrims braved a cold, rain today to bathe in the Ganges River during the climax of Hinduism's holiest ritual bathing festival.

By midnight Tuesday night, both banks of the Ganges and Jumna rivers were lined with pilgrims. They trekked through the mud to the meeting point of the two rivers for the brief dip they believe will help them earn salvation.

The 42-day festival, called the Kumbh Mela, is held once every 12 years. Some Hindu holy men say this year's fes-

tival, which began Jan. 5, is under the best astrological influences of any in 144 years, and today was considered the most-auspicious bathing day.

The huge crowd streamed in waves across the 3,000-acre shantytown built for the festival.

When a procession of naked holy men called sadhus made its way to the river at dawn, the crowd grew tense. A similar procession at the 1954 Kumbh Mela touched off a stampede, and hundreds were trampled to death. But tight crowd controls were enforced this time.

At mid-morning, officials

said nine million pilgrims were in the area and four million had bathed.

Hindus frequently pilgrimage to several holy areas along the Ganges to bathe, but no site is considered as holy as the confluence with the Jumna just east of Allahabad. According to Hindu mythology, the gods were struggling over a pitcher of nectar, and some of it spilled here. Kumbh Mela means pitcher of nectar.

Avalanche Kills Mountaineer

LEYSIN, Switzerland (Reuter) — Mountaineer Douglas Haston—one of two Britons who were the first men to scale Mount Everest by the southwest face—was swept off his death by an avalanche in the Alps. Haston, a 37-year-old Scot, was reported overdue Monday after setting out to ski on the Blundaz mountain southeast of Lake Geneva. Rescuers found his body Tuesday under six feet of snow.

Catch 22 Bind

Getting blood out of Victoria produces a Catch 22 dilemma for Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage, the man in charge of donor clinics.

Whenever there's a critical shortage and Savage cries crisis, the blood comes pouring in.

When there is anything short of a crisis, the donors don't show up so they create one.

It was another mediocre turnout Tuesday at the clinic in Red Cross House, a total of 116 to go with Monday's 105.

Headquarters in Vancouver had set a quota of 450 for the

two days. Why? Because a year ago there was a crisis and donor turnout was high last January to meet it.

Today's clinic is at the Legion branch, 625 Courtney St., from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday the clinic is at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre on Fraser Street, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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PWA Plans Grounded

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The scheme to get travellers to Seattle early enough to make connections with eastern and Hawaiian flights was vetoed by U.S. customs who said they could not handle additional passengers before 9 a.m.

PWA said efforts to get a 7:30 flight from Victoria into the Seattle-Tacoma airport at 8 a.m. will continue, but the airline meanwhile is stuck with 125,000 printed timetables listing the proposed service starting as of Jan. 16.

According to local PWA management, the staff of U.S. customs at Sea-Tac can not cope with incoming passengers from a Northwest Orient Boeing 747 at 7:15 in time to handle an additional 56 passengers, from Victoria at 8 a.m.

N.Y. Court Unlocks The Loos

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The state's highest court has ruled that pay toilets are illegal in New York state.

The ruling by the New York State Court of Appeals held that a 1975 law passed by the state legislature was legal, and according to assistant attorney-general Lawrence Doolittle it means that the locks must come off in the next few days.

Three other states and the city of Chicago already have banned pay toilets, which are often installed at airports, railway stations and bus terminals.

Feminist groups claim that pay toilets were humiliating to women, but the law was opposed by manufacturers who claim they stand to lose considerable revenue.

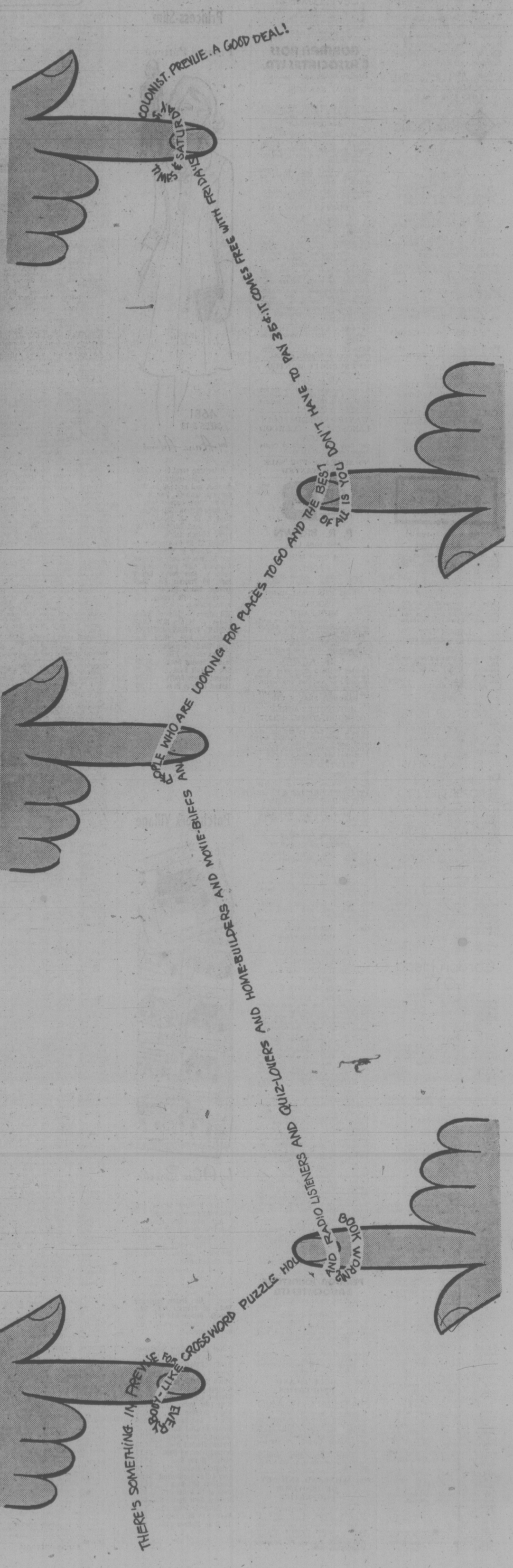
Quake Forecasts Improved

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has developed a nuclear-powered magnetometer to modernize the country's earthquake observation and forecasting, the New China News Agency said Tuesday.

NCNA said the "high precision digitized seismological instrument" can measure and record the intensity of the earth's magnetic field continuously.

When the geomagnetic field of the rock formations shows abnormal variations before the occurrence of an earthquake, the magnetometer can measure the variations with "fair accuracy" and provide reliable geomagnetic data for earthquake observation and forecasting, the agency said.

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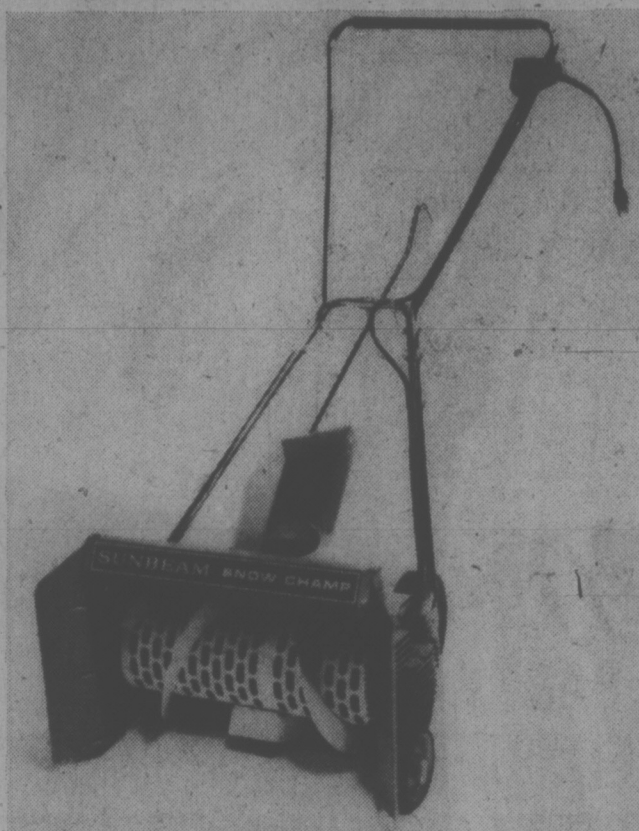
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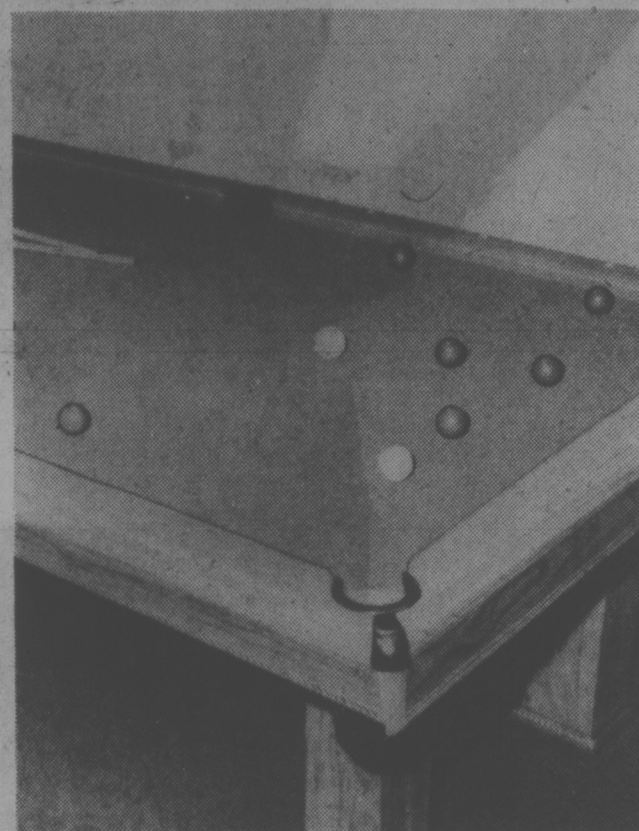
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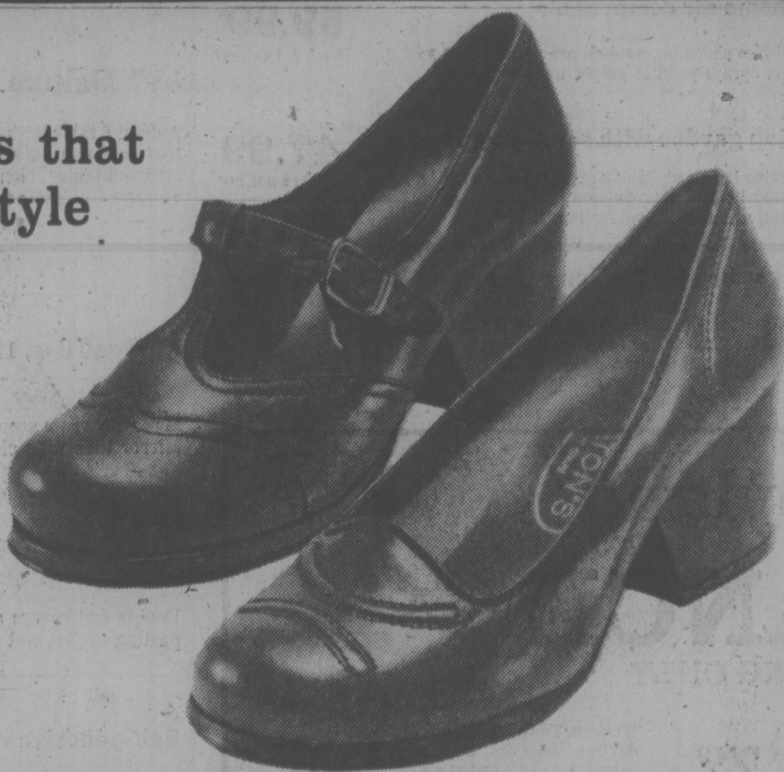
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Second Class Pays For Puerto Ricans

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — On this densely-populated Caribbean island, being a "second-class citizen" of the United States pays off.

Advocates of full-fledged American statehood talk of the "indignity" of Puerto Rico's political status and Independentistas rant about "colonial" oppression. However, they have been unable to convince a majority of the island's 3,000,000 inhabitants that they would be better off — politically or economically — if the constitutional status quo were changed.

Puerto Rico, a Commonwealth or so-called "free associated state" of the United States with limited powers of home rule, is the richest island in the Caribbean. Its per capita income may be \$1,980 — little better than half there of the poorest American state, Mississippi. But it is still higher than that of any Caribbean or Latin American nation with the exception of Venezuela, an oil exporter.

The unemployment rate is also high, in the range of 30 per cent, although it is cushioned by aid from Washington.

Puerto Ricans enjoy most of the benefits of American citizenship, which they have held since 1917, while their unique status as an American commonwealth has resulted in a shift from a predominantly agricultural to an industrial economy in the years since the Second World War.

There is no corporate income tax on industries here, and Washington — as a special concession to Puerto Rico — has permitted firms locating here to repatriate their profits to the U.S. mainland tax-free.

It is in this context that President Ford's recent puzzling announcement that he would send to Congress legislation proposing to make Puerto Rico the 51st state was hardly welcome news — either for statehood or commonwealth supporters.

While politicians on the island continue to swap theories

about what motivated the ill-considered presidential fumble, there is concern that Ford may have set the state for a premature showdown on Puerto Rico's future.

The United Nations General Assembly, reflecting the view of its "mechanical majority" of Third World and Communist members, has declared Puerto Rico a "colony" and condemned Washington for imperialism.

Puerto Rico was captured by the U.S. in 1898 during the Spanish American War. It has been a commonwealth since 1948.

Ford's call for statehood met a quick death in the period of transition to a new U.S. administration, and President-elect Carter has declared that he will be guided by the wishes of the islanders themselves. However, some politicians here speculate that to win points at the UN and defuse the issue, Congress or the administration might exert pressure on the island to hold a constitutional plebiscite.

The last time a referendum was held, in 1967, commonwealth status was endorsed by 60.4 per cent of the voters. The vote for statehood was 38.9 per cent and 0.6 per cent favored independence.

Polls indicate that another referendum held at this time, would produce substantially the same result. That likelihood still has not dulled the outcry of commonwealth supporters over what they view as Ford's intrusion in Puerto Rican affairs. Statehood advocates too know that another referendum endorsing commonwealth would set back their efforts for years, if not decades.

Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo, who took office Jan. 1 as head of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party, has tried to make the best of Ford's unsolicited "help."

"I think the president focused the eyes of the nation on Puerto Rico and made it aware of our economic problems," he told reporters this week at La Fortaleza, the governor's residence built by

the Spanish in the 16th century.

But the governor concedes that he could be forced into holding a referendum during his first four-year term, something he had promised he would not do during the island's election campaign.

"Statehood," as Romero Barcelo pointed out, "is a long-term objective."

Although he received 48 per cent of the popular vote, his victory — like that of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque — was not a mandate for constitutional change but a reflection of discontent with the previous government.

Jordan River Rate Boost

B.C. Telephone rates have been increased for Jordan River customers and residents whose numbers begin with 646.

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The monthly exchange rate for private residential line has been boosted from \$5.60 to \$5.95, an increase of 35 cents, and the two-party residential subscriber from \$4.25 to \$5.40.

The increase for multiparty customers is 20 cents to \$3.60 from the present \$3.40.

For business subscribers, rates have been increased from \$12.50 to \$13.95, an increase of \$1.45.

Multiparty business line rate is \$7.80, an increase of 70 cents.

Wood-Stove 'Factory' Thrives

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP) — Tom Hendrick, owner of Hendrick's Home Hardware in the heart of the Old Order Mennonite community, decided to do something about the shortage of wood stoves about a year ago.

Mr. Hendrick, who had bought the hardware business from his father in 1969, had been hard-pressed by his Mennonite customers for stoves or parts for their existing stoves which they have never quit using.

In August, 1975, he went to Findlay Brothers of Carleton Place, Ont., asking about possibilities of resuming production of the Findlay Oval cook stove. This is a favorite stove of the Mennonites because its large fire pot enables it to act as furnace as well as a cook stove.

In February, 1976, the Findlay Brothers said they would supply Mr. Hendrick with all

the cast iron pieces for the stove if he would assemble them. Mr. Hendrick agreed and placed an order for 14,000 pounds of castings.

The Elmira Stove Works was created and employing mostly local people, the Findlay Oval went into production.

Ephraim Bowman of Findlay cuts and forms all the sheet metal parts from dies he made by hand. Clare Brothers in Cambridge porcelain the sheet metal parts. Elam Reist of St. Jacobs

drills, buffs and plates many of the rough castings. M-M Painting and Decorating of Kitcheners nickel-plates various castings. The firebricks are handmade by the Hendricks.

All parts are assembled at the "factory," a converted part of a large barn east of Elmira, by talented locals such as Stan Potter of Elmira who retired at 65 after 34 years of making castings. A week after his retirement, he decided he was too young to

retire and joined the stove-making firm.

Mr. Hendrick sells about 10 wood and coal stoves a week, as well as parts.

Used and new stoves go through the store almost as fast as they arrive and prices range from \$79 to \$995, the highest priced stove being the Findlay Oval.

Mr. Hendrick said: "I can't see a replacement for the wood stove in the future. It burns a replenishable resource."

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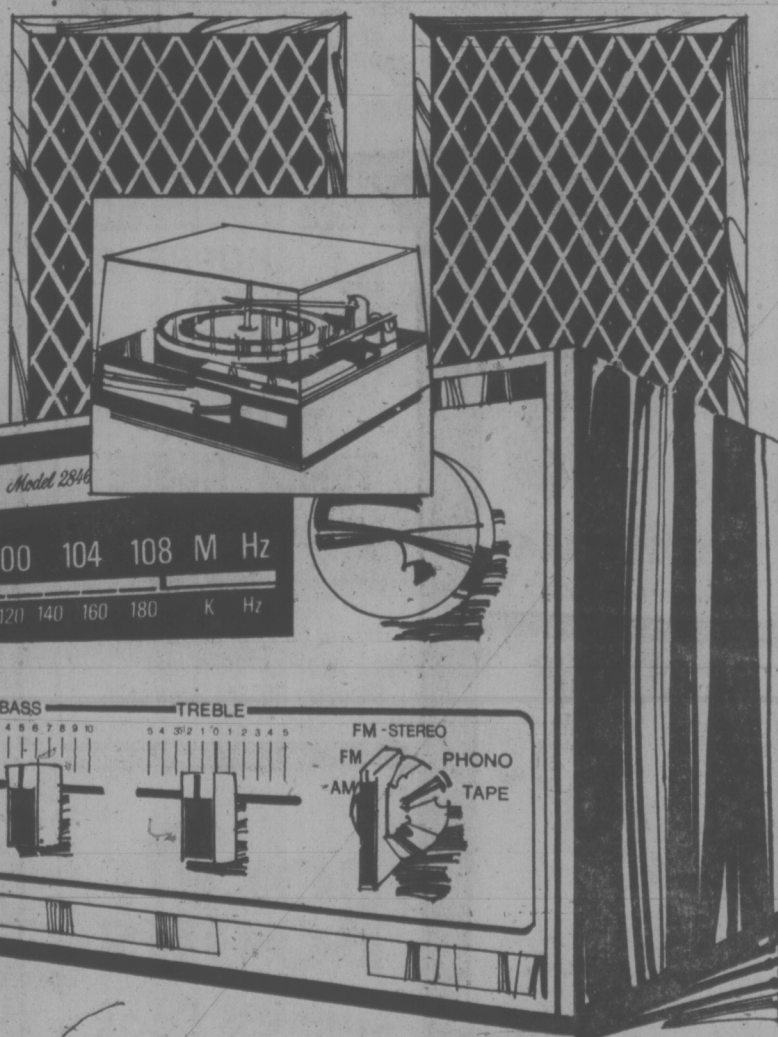
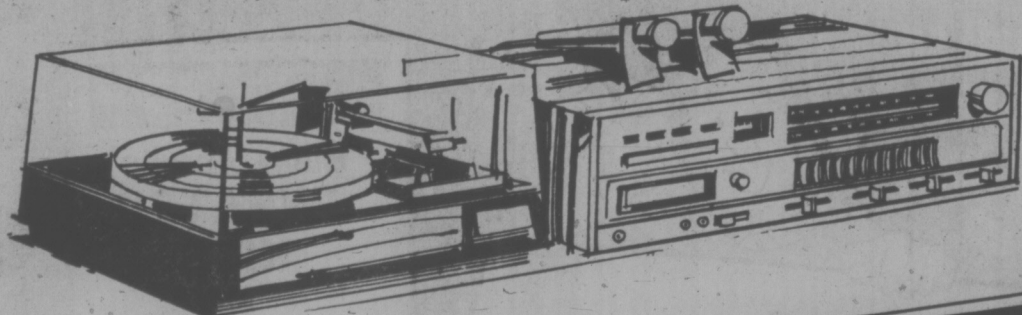
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KITCHEN PINBALLS

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Oriana Currie, who operates a million-dollar pinball-machine distribution business from her kitchen, says the machines are popular in today's society because they glitter with the competitive spirit and give the cheapest form of satisfaction.

Mrs. Currie, 42, sat surrounded by telephones and business papers at her kitchen table during an interview in which she fielded customers' calls and talked about her company, Currie Distributors. She described the business as a high-wheeling, big-

money, competitive operation that's like playing a monstrous monopoly game.

Mrs. Currie, who headed the successful movement to have the regulation of pinball machines removed from the Criminal Code, said she delights in undercutting her competitors.

"Sure I undersell, so I take from them," she said. "But then I gave them all a lot as well. I opened it all up for them when pinball became legal."

She said her telephones ring constantly and she often uses extension cords from juke-

boxes to make her mobile.

"Canada has literally been without machines for 20 years. So it's a growing market, natural expansion. And the world is more entertainment-oriented now."

She knows about entertainment from Currie Amusements, a second business that she used to operate with her husband who died suddenly two years ago.

The amusement company involves servicing 350 pinball machines in communities in the Toronto-Kitchener area and "moving them around like great chess pieces."

Soviet Wartime

Master Spy Saved?

TOKYO (Reuters) — Was Soviet master-spy Rikhard Sorge hanged by the Japanese Nov. 7, 1944, as the history books say? Or was he secretly spirited away to Siberia and freed in exchange for a pledge by Moscow to remain neutral towards Japan in the Second World War?

Dr. Karl Kindermann, a wartime interpreter between Japanese, German and Soviet officials intimately concerned with the Sorge case, is convinced of the latter.

The Russians remained neutral until the very last days of the war with Japan.

Breaking a silence of 30 years, Kindermann, now 72 and living in Freudenstadt, West Germany, says in a Japan Times article that he believes Sorge was eventually executed in 1949 by the Russians following publication by the U.S. occupation forces in Tokyo of a confession by Sorge "detrimental to the Soviet Union."

He had direct access to secret Nazi documents at the German Embassy through his friendship with Ambassador Eugen Ott, and to top-ranking Japanese sources through his Japanese accomplice Hotsumi Ozaki, who worked for the newspaper Asahi.

He informed the Kremlin both of Hitler's plans and of the decisions of the Japanese war cabinet. He warned a week in advance of the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union and told the Russians the Japanese intended to strike south and not north, enabling troops to be moved from Moscow.

Kindermann's account and earlier rumors that Sorge had not been hanged but exchanged for a group of Japanese agents in Macao have been rejected by an eyewitness to the reported hanging, and by Sorge's Japanese mistress.

Kindermann gives an account of the events leading up to Sorge's arrest.

The Soviet spy had devised a method of delivering his messages to his radio expert, Max Clausen, a German business representative, while ostensibly fishing on a lake near the resort of Miyashita.

He would leave his mistress, Hanako Ishii, on the shore and, after rowing to the middle of the lake, dictate the message to the radio man, Kindermann says.

"One day the Japanese girl was questioned by the Kempeitai (military police).

"God knows how it happened, but she told them that Sorgesan, when he returned from his fishing, used to tear some papers into small pieces, dropping them among the water plants near the shore.

"Of course, the girl did not have the slightest intention of bringing unhappiness to her beloved friend. But for the secret police, there was good reason to investigate this caprice of the foreigner."

When Sorge returned to Miyashita, the police were waiting. Sorge tore his message up before their eyes. The police pieced the scraps together and "the team, to its immense astonishment, found that Dr. Sorge was in possession of very important secret information on high state policy in Japan."

Kindermann says he acted as adviser and interpreter to a senior Japanese official identified as Yui Yokoyama, who told him that "Dr. Sorge was secretly taken to the Siberian frontier to the village of Otor, where the Soviets waited for him.

"Now I understood why the Soviets remained neutral in the war. I was obliged to keep strict silence, and I kept this promise for more than 30 years," Kindermann says.

He adds that for psychological reasons it was "absolutely impossible to believe that the Japanese government ordered the execution of Dr. Sorge on the occasion of the most important holiday of the Soviet Union, on Nov. 7, 1944."

Nov. 7 is the anniversary of the 1917 revolution which brought the Communists to power in the Soviet Union.

However, Tamon Yuda, a prosecutor who says he saw the hanging, said: "It is an indisputable fact that Sorge was hanged on that date. He died in a dignified manner after shouting in German: 'The Soviet Communist Party, the Red Army and the International Communist Party'."

Miss Ishii, now 64, said she had identified Sorge's skeleton in a Tokyo graveyard by his false teeth and fractured thighbone.

Sorge was declared a Hero of the Soviet Union in 1964.

Swing Is to Guillotine

By GILBERT SEDRON

PARIS (Reuters) — A macabre pop song reflecting a tide of popular feeling in favor of the death penalty in France has become a sudden smash hit.

Michel Sardou, one of the country's most sophisticated young singers, is glorifying the guillotine with a ballad about a father whose son has been kidnapped and murdered.

In his song, entitled *Je suis pour* (I am for), he calls for the death penalty but makes it clear he prefers personal revenge.

Until recently, public revulsion against the guillotine was strong.

But a rash of child kidnappings and particularly violent murders of elderly people has strengthened feelings for keeping the guillotine on the statute books.

Feeling was so strong that magistrates who oppose the death penalty were forced to take a stand on their beliefs.

The Union of French Magistrates voted overwhelmingly against the death sentence.

The strength of opposition to the guillotine was demonstrated last year when the French Association Against the Death Penalty obtained three million signatures, including thousands of trade-union members, on a petition for abolition.

The petition was conveyed to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing by a delegation which included representatives of all walks of life.

George Viennet, a frail but dynamic woman who heads the association, contends that the guillotine has never deterred criminals.

"Violence must be fought by appropriate means, but we cannot answer a crime by another crime," she said.

Nevertheless, opinion polls indicate that a majority still want to keep the guillotine.

At the centre of the new quarrel is Patrick Henry, a 23-year-old lardier, equipment salesman who awaits trial on charges of kidnapping and murdering eight-year-old Philippe Bertrand.

Henry's lawyers appealed to have the trial moved from Troyes, the scene of the crime, because of the passionate feelings of the townspeople. They lost their plea.

The Bertrand case has led to a campaign to deprive the president of the power to decide, when all other appeals

have failed, whether a condemned murderer should be guillotined.

President Giscard is opposed to capital punishment and hopes that one day it can be abolished.

There have been 15 executions of common criminals in France since 1959. After 11 during the presidency of General de Gaulle, there were only three under Georges Pompidou and one under Giscard.

The last time the guillotine's blade fell was last July when Giscard decided against reprieving 22-year-old Christian Ranacci, condemned for kidnapping and then slitting the throat of eight-year-old Maria Dolores Rambla in 1974.

The president has since spared the life of the murderer of an 83-year-old woman, Algerian-born Moussa Ben-zahra, 44, who fought on the French side during the Al-

gerian war of independence.

Earlier last year, the president also spared a 17-year-old youth, sentenced to death for torturing and murdering an old woman.

Now Giscard faces a decision on four other convicted murderers. These include two gypsies condemned in Toulouse this summer for murdering two British hitchhikers returning from a Spanish vacation in August, 1972.

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Spy novelist Len Deighton showed his 1939 luggage tag from the Graf Zeppelin and British Poet-Laureate John Betjeman one of his own bookplates.

A ticket for a chicken accompanying a 1939 rail passenger in Sierra Leone, the engraved business card of an 18th-century household sewage collector and a 1976 cornflake box were other items.

Rickards collects "working-class social history," documents consisting 19th-century British convicts to Australia and the like. Another exhibitor showed the changing image of American blacks from a kerchief-headed mammy on a postcard to a

middle-class Little Leaguer on a cereal box.

"You have to channel your collecting interests; otherwise it just becomes a pile of junk," said cartoonist Peter Jackson, a founding society member who has a 20-year treasury of London memorabilia, mounted, filed and card-indexed.

The society was born 18 months ago to bring ephemerists out of the closet where, said Jackson, "we all sat on our own little collections and nobody knew we had them."

"People confessed to collecting this sort of thing more or less shamefacedly," said Rickards. "It was thought to be slightly nutty—I suppose anyone with a firm objective appears slightly nutty—but now we're recognized as collecting material with some significance."

Wild Wolves Causing Hysteria In Finland

By MARTIN SUMMERHILL

LOMANTSI, Finland (Reuter) — Wolves are causing concern to parents in remote parts of eastern Finland, some of whom are keeping their children in after dark and sending them to school by bus.

So far, the wolves have only attacked animals. Snapping out of forests along the Soviet border, they have killed livestock and even eaten a number of pet dogs.

In doing so, they have opened another round in a long-running dispute between conservationists and livestock breeders.

Wolves are protected animals in Finland, where most people have never seen one except in captivity. Experts say there are probably only a few dozen wild wolves in the whole of Scandinavia.

But this winter sightings of wild wolves have been common.

In the reindeer lands further to the north, where wolves are shot every year with permission of the agriculture ministry, herders say they have spotted traces of 20 to 30 of the predators.

Last year, the ministry paid out \$170,000 in compensation for reindeer and other livestock destroyed by predators, mainly wolves. But reindeer herding, while romantic, is a

tiny part of the Finnish farm economy.

"Wolves are only shot in Finland to protect other animals," said a representative of the fur industry. "They are not killed for their skins."

"The wolfskin hats and coats you can spot on the streets in Finland are all made out of pelts from Canada and the United States."

The European wolf is not a threatened species, although some varieties face extinction in other areas of the world. The Japanese wolf was wiped out about 50 years ago, while a small type of wolf that lived in Hungary was exterminated earlier this century.

Basically the wolf is a shy creature and no attacks on human beings have been recorded this century. Viljalundur Stefansson, who studied the question of attacks on humans for many years earlier this century, said he was never able to find an authenticated case.

He put all such tales down to mass hysteria or rumor.

Whatever the truth may be about wolves being a danger to people in the past, there can be no doubt that man has always been a danger to the wolf.

But in Finland, where few wolves are shot, experts say there is little likelihood of them dying out in the near future.

Above all, they have a refuge in the great forests that sweep into the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, wildlife enthusiasts in the country have called on the agriculture ministry to dampen down what they describe as "anti-wolf hysteria."

Their protests followed an appeal from worried livestock owners in northern Finland who want permission to use modern aids in hunting them down.

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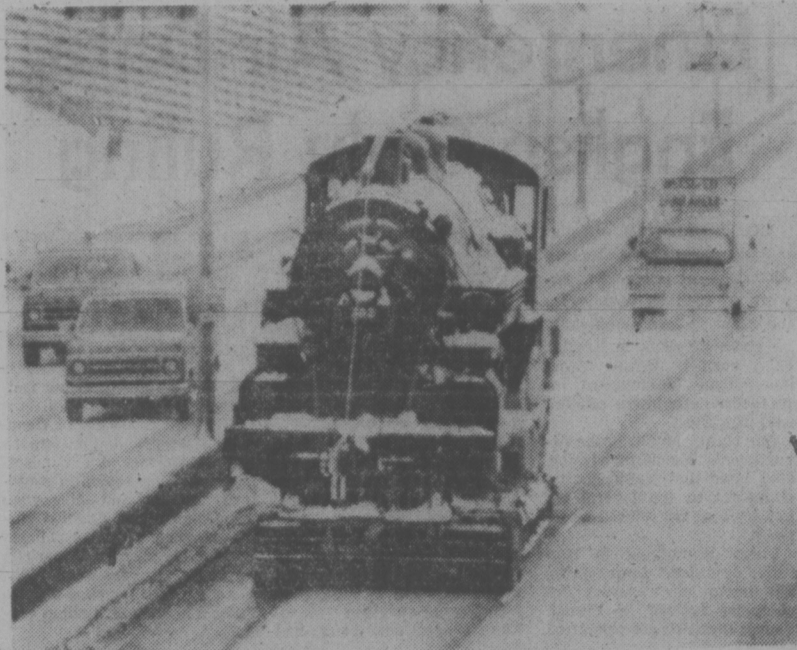
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Narcotics Crackdown In Russia

By CHRIS CATLIN
MOSCOW (Reuter) — The field of opium poppies on a Soviet collective farm ought to have been a closely kept secret.

But the two farm workers who sowed them, Atabayev and Orazgaliyev, were not the only people who knew of the illegal crop.

The directors of the farm in Tashauz, in the Soviet Central Asian republic of Turkmenia, knew about the opium growers' activities and so did their fellow workers. No one, however, did anything to stop them.

Their indifference to a crime which carries a maximum sentence of two years in a labor camp is not atypical, to judge by a recently published Supreme Court review of drug crimes in the Soviet Union.

Local courts were urged more than a year ago to crack down on offenders who stole, produced or peddled drugs. The latest report by the Supreme Court repeated the appeal and said enforcement of drug laws is still not firm enough.

The case of the opium poppies was one of more than a dozen cited in the report to point up the message that law courts throughout the Soviet Union should be more thorough in dealing with drug offences.

For although the two farm workers were brought to trial, the court took no action against the farm's directors and others who knew what was going on.

A court in Ura Tyube, also in Soviet Central Asia, tried two old-age pensioners for producing 33 pounds of hashish from hemp grown on a private plot. Because of their age the pair were given only a suspended sentence.

The Supreme Court made clear that such instances of

what it called unjustified leniency were the exception rather than the rule.

But courts in general had "not always met the demands of the law for a comprehensive and complete investigation of the circumstances of the crime," it said.

Too often they failed to track down the person who sold the drugs in the first place.

Of all drug cases dealt with in 1974 in the Republic of Armenia, fewer than one in 20 resulted in conviction of the pusher, the report said.

A court in Karaganda, Soviet Kazakhstan, was among those criticized for failing to take action after a man on trial for possessing marijuana identified his suppliers during the investigation. Neither the court nor police made any effort to trace them.

For years, the official line here has been that drug addiction is a widespread evil in the West but not in the Soviet Union. In this country alcoholism is treated as by far the greater vice.

Soviet media still portray drug-taking as a product of the West's economic and social ills. Little is said about Soviet drug addicts and official statistics on the subject are secret.

Indian hemp, hashish, or opium figure in the majority of the cases cited in the report but thefts of hospital drugs, including promedol and omnopon, both powerful painkillers, were also reported.

Officials have said that most Soviet addicts are people who become dependent on drugs after being treated with them in hospital.

Under the law, making or dealing in narcotics can be punished by up to 10 years in a labor camp. Those who run drug dens or influence young people to take drugs can be given up to five years.

Acupuncture ... Jab In Image

TORONTO (CP) — Advocates of acupuncture insist the craft is maligned and misunderstood because of inadequate controls.

The Acupuncture Foundation of Canada is doing what it can to improve the situation by providing instruction to doctors, dentists and veterinarians.

Now it is trying to do more. The foundation would like to follow the example of New York state and restrict the practice of acupuncture to those who have passed examinations.

The foundation says acupuncture, in experienced hands, is invaluable in relieving pain in man or animals.

In order to put the practice into experienced hands by regulating acupuncture in Ontario, the foundation would have to take over responsibility from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which currently supervises the craft in the province.

"We are falling behind the United States," said Dr. Edward Sheffman, chairman of the educational committee of the foundation.

"We have attempted to set up similar regulations here but we can't get agreement on how they should be implemented. As a result, some people are doing acupuncture

who should not be doing it and this is not doing the patients or the practice any good."

He said many people, including some in government, still look at acupuncture as an Oriental con game.

"The quackery and faddism are gone from acupuncture. Through research, most pieces of the puzzle are beginning to fall into place."

Acupuncture is referred to primarily as a pain-killer, but some of its exponents recommend it for everything from obesity to cold sores.

Its main drawback is that it doesn't work on everybody. Practitioners estimate it is unreliable 25 per cent of the time. It is also capricious. It will work on a person one time and cause no reaction the next.

Still, it annoys advocates in Ontario that the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP) subsidizes physiotherapy but not acupuncture.

The Ontario ministry of health takes the attitude that the therapeutic values of the craft have not been established.

"Just ask the people who have been helped," says Dr. Sheffman. "Acupuncture is not a fad or a philosophical treatment. It can help a great many people, but it must be practised competently."

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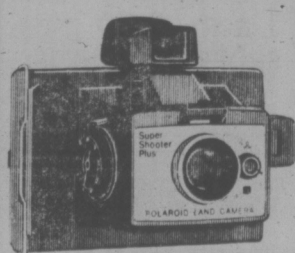
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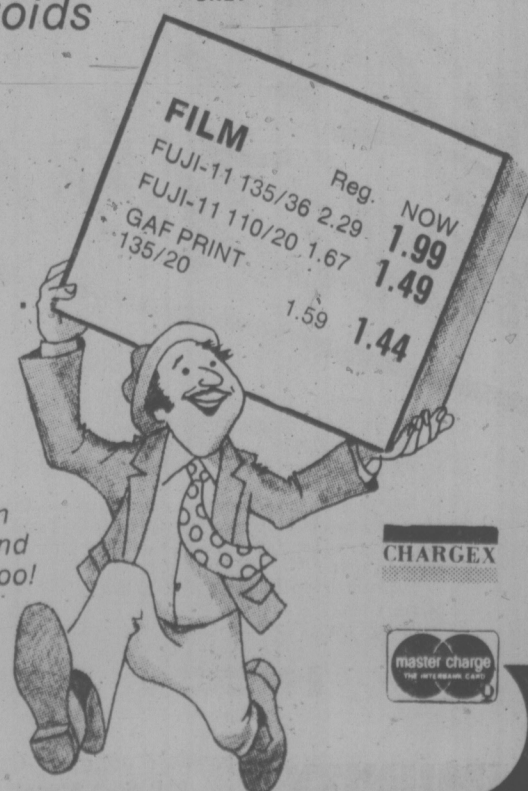
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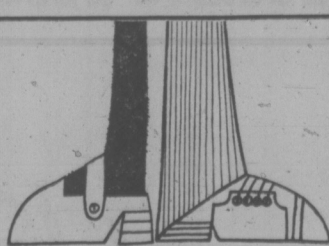
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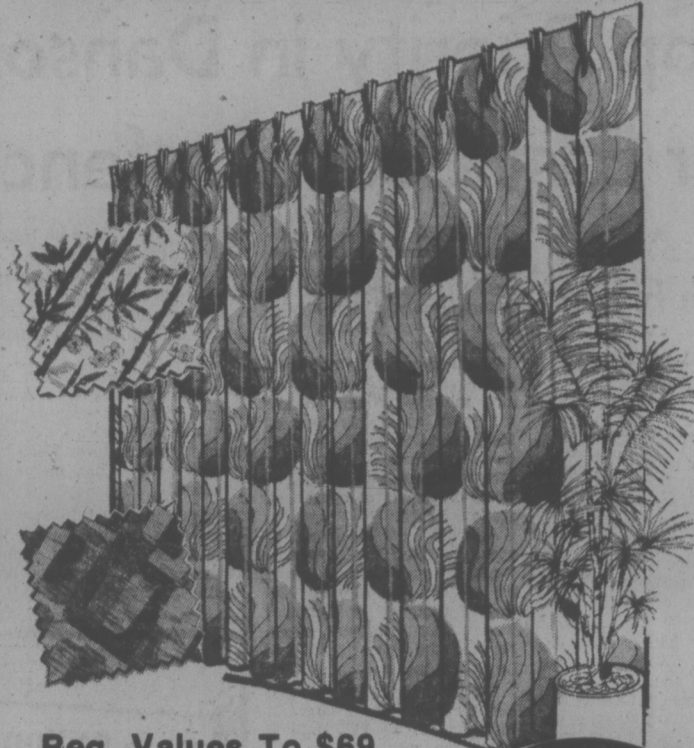
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Mercury Closure Looming

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — There are growing indications that the Ontario and federal governments will agree to close northwestern Ontario's mercury-contaminated English-Wabigoon river system to all fishing before spring.

Officials of the two governments will meet Thursday to try to work out a closure program that would include al-

ternate employment and provide compensation for persons and businesses hurt financially.

"I'm hopeful, although I have no certainty, that we will be able to agree," Warren Allmand, federal Indian affairs minister, told Indian leaders during a one-day tour of the area Tuesday.

Ontario government approv-

al is considered almost a necessity for the closure, but the province has opposed the idea.

Closing the river system would help stop people from eating mercury-poisoned fish but would cripple the tourist industry, one of the area's principle sources of livelihood.

Allmand said Ontario of-

ficials appear to be changing their thinking.

Leo Bernier, Ontario natural resources minister, was quoted as saying "don't be surprised" if the federal government ordered all fishing banned on the system, possibly by the end of January.

The issue has been a hot political one, provincially and federally, since 1970.

Fish Union 'Rhetoric' Slammed

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Tuesday he hopes there will be less rhetoric in discussions with representatives of fishermen's unions.

"Once the rhetoric phase is finished, we can have a useful dialogue," LeBlanc said of a meeting here last week at which union officials berated government fisheries policies.

That meeting called for discussions in April or May with LeBlanc and representatives of the various unions.

LeBlanc warned the unions to "not confuse the bargaining stance of the negotiating table with discussions and consultations with the government."

The unions asked LeBlanc to bar foreign fishermen from the 200-mile zone, which became law Jan. 1, until a better assessment is made of surplus fish stocks.

LeBlanc said he was surprised the meeting called for a ban on foreign fishermen because labor leaders had been involved in talks at the Law of the Sea Conference where the principle of surplus stocks was recognized.

"Certain species in certain areas are not pursued by Canadians for reasons of non-existent markets or difficulty of catching them," he said.

Emergency Air Data: English-Only Ruling

MONTREAL (CP) — Information about local runway conditions at Canadian airports — such as potholes in the runway — must officially be given to pilots in English only, even in Quebec province, Paul Vaillancourt, a transport department official, said Tuesday.

But Walter McLeish, the department's air administrator, said later that Vaillancourt's statement to the federal air inquiry does not tell the whole story.

There is nothing to stop radio operators from giving the intent of transport department notices in French though they are not permitted

to officially translate them, he said.

Vaillancourt had been outlining what information can be provided to pilots in both languages and what is still supplied in English only.

Notices about fairly long-term problems at airports are eventually translated and given in both languages.

But notices that have to be put out quickly about recent problems like holes in runways are to go out in English only, he said.

But McLeish said the local air radio operator is expected to use his best judgment and give the intent of the notice for French-speaking pilots. The transport department had

not yet produced a directive on the issue.

The three federal inquiry commissioners were also told that part of Canadian airspace is controlled by American control centres.

A pocket of U.S. airspace is handled by Montreal air traffic controllers.

The small pockets of Canadian airspace under American control are the Windsor-London, Ont., region in southern Ontario and a portion of Quebec and Ontario airspace at the Quebec-Ontario border. A slice of American airspace at Massena, N.Y., near the Quebec-Ontario border is under Canadian control.

Top Priority in Danson Plans For East Coast Defence Boost

High-Flying Safeguard Considered

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the major spending decisions facing the government early this year is whether to invest a few hundred millions on a flying radar platform that looks like a passenger airliner with a giant mushroom on its back.

Assuming that, as many defence authorities believe, the government will decide to spend the money, Canada will join others in a high-flying defence against a Warsaw pact surprise aerial attack in Europe and North America.

Canada would be investing in modified Boeing 707s with 30-foot radar dishes perched near the tail. The aircraft are called E-3As but are more commonly referred to as AWACs — for airborne warning and control system.

They now are in limited production in the U.S. for about \$150 million each.

The cabinet must consider two things:

—Whether to lay out about \$200 million over a period of years to join NATO in a \$2.5-billion AWAC system for European defence.

—Whether to join the United States in the AWAC system it is starting for North American defence, which might or might not be possible without an outlay of large amounts of Canadian capital.

HALIFAX (CP) — Revitalization of the East Coast defence establishment over the next 11 years has been made a top priority, Defence Minister Barney Danson said here Tuesday.

The minister said that after extensive briefings from senior military officers during the first leg of his tour of Maritime Command he had been made aware of the need for "expansion and revitalization" of the naval operations stationed here.

Although he declined to specify what the program would cost or whether it was in addition to already approved spending for Canadian Forces operations here, he estimated the work could cost up to \$175 million.

"It all depends on inflation but the price could go from \$150 million to \$175 million over the next 10 or 11 years," the minister said in an interview after a news conference.

"This is the country's major military establishment and it has a critical role."

The defence department has already approved spending \$100 million for a general base development plan here in addition to \$27 million for improving Canadian forces operations at nearby Shearwater, a plan that also calls for improving the dockyards here.

Also approved by the defence department is \$200 million for a computer centre that will operate as part of the long-range patrol aircraft surveillance program at the Canadian Forces Base, Greenwood, N.S.

Danson said that because of the Eastern European bloc military buildup, the Western

alliance "can't drag its feet," and must avoid the complacency that is becoming evident in this country.

He termed the Soviet bloc arms buildup "highly offensive."

An immediate concern is the ship-replacement program sought by Maritime Command and the defence department is moving toward one as quickly as possible, the minister said.

Danson declined to specify when firm commitments will be made on the ship-replacement program but said it is a top priority.



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Only heavy oil exports will be increased for February, with the level at 135,000 barrels a day compared to only 129,175 barrels a day allowed during January.

The light oils and condensates will still be restricted to an export level of 180,000 barrels a day in February, the same level as in January. The NEB says the slightly

higher level of heavy oil exports is possible because the domestic demand for heavy oil has dropped slightly.

A policy decision in December allows the NEB to treat heavy oil separately from other oils in determining oil exports.

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Quebec Firms Eyeing New Sites

RUMORS 'WORSE'

TORONTO (CP) — John A. McDougald, chairman of Argus Corp. Ltd., said Tuesday rumors about what will happen to Quebec under the separatist Parti Quebecois are having a worse effect than what the party might do with its new powers.

"I don't think Quebec intends to separate," McDougald said in an interview following the annual meeting of

MONTREAL (CP) — Since the November election of a Parti Quebecois government an increasing number of Quebec businesses are scouting the possibility of moving to other parts of Canada, according to a survey published Tuesday.

However the cross-Canada survey by The Star suggests that nothing on the scale of a mass business exodus has started.

Inquiries in other provinces by Quebec firms is not a new phenomenon, but industrial development officers in several provinces note that the in-

creasing number of inquiries are being broached in a more urgent fashion.

"The inquiries are now being carried out in a different tone of voice," said Claude Bennett, Ontario industry minister. "The tone is much more, shall we say, deep-rooted."

Inquiries in Ontario, from Quebec firms have risen from 10-12 a week to 35-40 a week, say Ontario officials.

The size of the firms range from corner dry-cleaning operations to \$5 million-a-year manufacturing concerns.

Bennett, "I had a man in my office whose employment force is in the hundreds and whose operation is a very sophisticated one."

"People who've been sitting on the fence are more interested now," said Don Duguid, president of the B.C. Development Corporation.

Duguid said that the post-election period was a good time for his officials to visit Quebec and make contacts.

In December, B.C. sent a two-man "search" mission into Quebec for talks with chemical, pharmaceutical and textile executives.

Auto Man Impressed

MONTREAL (CP) — A prominent business representative came out of his first meeting with Industry Minister Rodrigue Tremblay Tuesday saying that Quebec's investment climate will improve under the Parti Quebecois government.

Patrick Lavelle, president of the Toronto-based Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association of Canada, said: "I was very impressed with Mr. Tremblay and I think the investment climate under his direction is not going to deteriorate. It is going to improve."

\$61 MILLION LOANED

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government loans to farmers, small businessmen and fishermen in the three months ending last Sept. 30 totalled nearly \$61 million, the finance department reported Tuesday.

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Banks Linked to Mafia By Crime Probe Lawyer

By PETER HADEKEL
Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — The Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime resumed public hearings Tuesday and heard testimony that Canadian banks have knowingly aided the Montreal underworld in its financial dealings.

Documents seized by Quebec's organized crime squad show "beyond the shadow of a doubt" that established financial institutions were implicated in transactions which financed the city's Mafia, said RCMP Insp. Yves Campagna.

Over the next two months, the inquiry will be investigating the extent of white collar crime in Quebec, which commission lawyer Ron Cohen says is just as widespread as violent crime in the province.

The hearings began with an inquiry into the extensive dealings of Montreal businessman William Obront.

"Those who have speculated about the existence of links between William Obront and the Montreal Mafia will have their answers," Cohen told the three-judge commission.

"We will prove the scope of this man's activities in this domain. We will also describe the particular operations of

his group in loan-sharking, stocks and tax evasion."

Cohen said he will provide the inquiry with detailed evidence that established financial institutions such as local branches of federally-chartered banks co-operated with the underworld in several illegal dealings.

Obront was identified at Tuesday's session as the "money-mover" for Montreal's Italian families.

He is currently serving a four year prison term for defrauding his own company, Obie's Meat Market, of more than \$500,000.

Inquiries into Obront's activities began with police raids in the late 1960s at nightspots controlled by the underworld.

In 1974, another inquiry was launched involving the RCMP, Quebec and Montreal police.

Organized crime, Cohen said at the outset of Tuesday's hearings, "knows neither municipal, provincial nor national boundaries."

"Motivated only by the dollar, its activities simply follow urban and economic concentrations. It is evident, therefore, that those who believe it exists only in Quebec are fooling themselves."

Morgentaler Wins Right to Practice

MONTREAL (CP) — A provincial court ruling opened the door Tuesday for Dr. Henry Morgentaler to return to his medical practice, nullifying a one-year suspension of his medical licence by the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Quebec.

The doctor's licence was suspended in January, 1976, following a conviction by the Quebec Court of Appeal on a charge of performing an illegal abortion. The suspension never took effect, however, because the decision was immediately appealed.

Judges Jean Filion, Georges Chasse and Gilles Filion upheld the 53-year-old doctor's appeal against the cor-

poration's discipline committee.

The committee based its ruling on Dr. Morgentaler's conviction in April, 1974, by the Quebec Court of Appeal which overturned a previous jury acquittal.

The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the appeal court decision in October, 1974.

Earlier this fall, Dr. Morgentaler was acquitted by a jury during a retrial of the original charge, ordered by federal Justice Minister Ron Basford while the doctor was serving an 18-month sentence.

The retrial was ordered just six days after the suspension in January, 1976.

PROTECTION FERRY ASSISTANCE SET

NANAIMO — City council will use the emergency measures section of the Municipal Act to solve the Protection Island ferry problem despite objections from the island residents' association.

Council decided to seek provincial approval to use the section to pay operators of a privately-owned ferry a \$30,000-a-year subsidy to keep it running.

Leesore Resorts Ltd. halted ferry service to the island last fall for economic reasons,

leaving 350 residents without service.

Council decided to seek emergency measure powers after Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis three times turned down requests to allow the ferry to become part of the regional transit system.

But the residents' association said in a letter to council Monday it did not consider it an emergency and had asked the government not to allow the subsidy. The association did not say how it wanted the issue resolved.

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Foghorn Cabaret Will Stay Open

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

The Foghorn cabaret won't be silenced by any get-tough attitude of Victoria city council.

The became clear Tuesday when council in its informal caucus session failed to agree on whether it should withhold trades licences from the cabaret operation at the James Bay Inn, 270 Government, which residents say is the source of noise and nuisance.

Council can exercise its power to withhold a trades licence from a business enterprise only by a unanimous vote, and Ald. John Hayes said flatly Tuesday he is not prepared to support such "unprecedented" action.

Thus the motion would be guaranteed defeat when presented for formal adoption, at the full council meeting next week, even if the three members not present Tuesday vote in favor.

Hayes was the only alderman to cast a negative vote.

Acting mayor Ald. Bill Tindall, Ald. Murray Glazier and Ald. Helen Belmes voted for the resolution to refuse trades licences for the lounge and dining lounge operations at the James Bay Inn.

Ald. Bob Wright abstained, saying he had some sympathy both for the residents of the area and for the management of the James Bay Inn.

(The establishment requires four trades licences from the city: for its hotel, restaurant, lounge and dining lounge. Council is concerned with the latter two, as the liquor licences for those operations permit entertainment. The city's trades licences expired Jan. 15 but the current liquor licences remain valid until March 31.)

It was a recent letter from the Liquor Administration Branch which prompted the discussion and the closure threat. Branch general manager Vic Woodland said in the letter he intends to issue lounge and dining lounge licences permitting the establishment to operate on the same basis as last year.

Tindall told council the letter is a clear indication the city's request for licence restrictions has been ignored. Council should take the only other action open to it by re-

fusing to renew the trades licences, under which the cabaret can function, he said.

Ald. Glazier agreed that the inn's activities "are just not in the interests of the community" and that the city must respond to neighborhood concerns if the liquor authorities are unwilling to act.

He recalled that in 1975 Woodland had given in writing an "unequivocal assurance" that the city's views would be taken into account when licences are issued.

The letter said: "If council or the city administration felt that the issuance of a licence in a certain area would not be in their best interest or that of the public, it would be so considered by this office."

Said Glazier: "He (Woodland) has come to the conclusion his office can issue this licence permitting them to operate the way they have in the past. I have come to the opposite conclusion... that the licence should be withheld."

But Hayes warned he would vote against the motion. "I think we are setting a very dangerous precedent by taking away someone's business licence," he said.

"At best it is a sneaky way to do it, at worst it is black-mail."

Hayes said he spent an hour last Saturday night observing the inn from across the street, and found no apparent problems due to noise or disturbance.

Patrons were leaving the establishment "in an orderly manner" and there was as much noise from private house parties in the immediate area as from the establishment itself.

Glazier retorted that "naturally it (the noise) would be held down" in view of council's known concerns. He

said he has no doubt that nearby residents have genuine cause for complaint.

Wright conceded that the LAB manager had "abdicated his responsibility" by not taking the city's views into account, but said as council's licence refusal threat is purely academic he wants to explore other avenues.

Aldermen finally supported his resolution asking Woodland to consider the city's specific complaints and the possible remedies available through licence restrictions.

COUNCIL FIGHTS COURT CHANGES

Victoria city council will file a protest with Attorney-General Garde Gardom against a directive forcing all Crown counsel in B.C. to drop minor court cases as soon as they become six months old. (See also page 19).

In its caucus meeting Tuesday council strongly criticized the policy and endorsed recent comments by city police Chief Jack Gregory that the move would be "very damaging to the morale of police forces."

"We are working against the criminal element and having to combat the attorney-general's office as well," said acting mayor Bill Tindall.

Aldermen said the city's letter should recommend speeding up court procedures by holding evening court sittings and appointing more judges if necessary.

"We could get three times as much use out of our court facilities as we do now," claimed Ald. Bob Wright.

Thieves Rob Golf Club

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Golf Club was broken into overnight Monday and about \$700 worth of golfing equipment, cigarettes and cash taken, Duncan RCMP said today.

The theft was discovered Tuesday by club employees. Among the items taken were a set of 10 Confidence Irons, three Stan Thompson woods, two Ram golf bags, an unknown number of golf balls, \$4 cash, and between 46 to 56 packages of cigarettes.

Both the pro shop and club lounge were entered, police said.

Intersection Revisions Rejected

There are three alternative designs for the layout of the Blanshard-Tolmie intersection, as part of the Blanshard extension scheme, but Victoria city council decided Tuesday that it doesn't like any of them.

Instead, council instructed traffic engineer Derek Wild to explore the feasibility of a fourth proposal.

This would see the section of Tolmie between Blanshard and Douglas used as a one-way (westbound) transfer road for traffic heading north on Blanshard to change over to Douglas.

City aldermen would like to see another connector between the two arterial roads, designated as an interchange for southbound traffic to transfer from Douglas to Blanshard.

Two-way traffic on Tolmie is envisaged in all three designs prepared by the provincial highways department, but Ald. Bob Wright said he thinks that will be putting too much pressure on Tolmie.

"I think they're asking Tolmie to do too much, particularly as we're stuck with that entrance to Woodward's parking lot," he added.

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SAFETY PLANS MULLED

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Plans are under way by the defence and ministry of transport departments to provide protection for fishermen taking part in the herring season, due to start in late February.

This was revealed by Lt.

Gen. Carr of Winnipeg, head of the Canadian armed forces' air command, when he visited Victoria on Tuesday.

Responsible to Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander maritime forces Pacific, for providing helicopters and other aircraft for search and rescue facilities, Carr said he

is still waiting for final orders from Ottawa.

"I am not hedging. I just don't know," he said. "I am terribly conscious of the need."

"In a period of two weeks during the 1975 season 10 boats went down with a loss

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Egypt Food Hikes Cut In Wake of Rioting

Times News Services

CAIRO — The Egyptian government, swiftly reacting to riots over food price increases, revoked the hikes today, ordered police to kill rioters on sight and imposed a curfew on the cities of Cairo and Alexandria.

At least nine persons died in the two days of rioting. More than 200 are reported injured.

Associated Press reporter Sami Rizkallah said witnesses outside a police station that was set afire in Hadaik el Kouda east of Cairo told him seven persons were killed when police fired into crowds. Rizkallah said he saw at least 14 wounded demonstrators being taken to hospitals.

A detachment of riot police also opened fire as it battled a crowd near Al Azhar University, in the city's old quarter. Witnesses said a 10-year-old boy fell dead with a bullet in his chest.

In Cairo's Giza district on the route to the Pyramids,

demonstrators began wrecking a string of night clubs favored by wealthy Egyptians and Saudi Arabians who come to Cairo seeking sex and alcohol not easily available in their conservative countries.

The downtown section of this city of 7.5 million persons was a rubble-strewn battlefield and salvo after salvo of teargas shells boomed through the streets.

Mobs of well-dressed students and workers in khaki marched on police lines, hurling bricks, paving stones and rocks.

The riots broke out Tuesday after the government ended price subsidies on many items, jumping prices on food, gasoline, cigarettes and other products.

The government said it had to cut its outlay on subsidies to reduce a \$2.3-billion anticipated budget deficit.

It also slapped 25- to 100-percent import taxes on cars, washing machines and color television sets.

WASHED OUT

Heavy rains in Vancouver area Monday night washed out the Lougheed Highway, five miles east of Haney. Gravel and debris flowed down on to CP Rail tracks. Meanwhile crews cleared avalanches blocking the Trans-Canada Highway's Rogers Pass.

4-Year Low In U.S. Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. consumer prices rose 0.4 per cent in December and 4.8 per cent throughout 1976, providing Americans with the lowest year-end inflation rate in four years, the labor department reported today.

The 1976 figures reflected a fulfillment of President Gerald Ford's promise to bring inflation below five per cent by the end of his tenure. But economists anticipate further improvement during the next two years. (Ford advisors fear inflation, see Page 25.)

Inflation has cooled considerably from the 1974 peak, when prices rose at a 12.2 per cent rate. Last year produced the lowest inflation rate since it was 3.4 per cent in 1972.

The inflation rate last year also compared favorably with rates of 3.3 per cent at the end of 1973 and seven per cent in 1975.

The December consumer price increase exceeded slightly the 0.3 per cent increase registered in November.

The price of cheap clothing will increase by as much as 25 to 35 per cent this year, because of federal government interim restrictions on clothing imports, the Retail Council of Canada says.

Kenneth Lane, chairman of marketing practices for the council, told a public hearing on textile policies Tuesday that lower-income consumers will be seriously affected by restrictions on lower-priced clothing not available from Canadian manufacturers.

The federal textile and clothing board is holding the public hearings before making recommendations to the federal government on long-term policy.

In Victoria Gerry Orr, the manager of Woolco, said today people in the lower-income bracket are going to have to pay double for clothing because of the new restrictions.

Orr said the restrictions, announced Nov. 29, will most seriously affect those who must buy cheap clothing in order to survive financially.

"As an example, an imported pair of children's jeans priced at \$2.50 or \$3, Canadian-made would be \$5 or \$6," he said.

The new regulations restrict retailers to importing amounts equivalent to those shipped into the country in 1975.

Orr said more goods were imported in 1975 than in 1976, so the full impact won't be felt this year.

"But there will be quite an effect in a number of years," Orr added.

When the regulation was announced in December, at least one Victoria businessman said it was an attempt by the federal politicians to appease Quebec.

Piccadilly Shoppe manager Neil Barraclough described it as "an attempt by Ottawa to keep Quebec in the fold."

Orr agreed that "75 to 85 per cent of the clothing industry — and that's minimal figures" is centred in Quebec.

"In the long run we're protecting the Canadian worker in that industry," Orr said. "We're protecting the Canadian worker and we're paying for it."

Reg Hind, manager of Eaton's, also agreed the lower-income bracket will be hit by the regulation and said it will be difficult to put a handle on quotas because many imported goods are brought in through Canadian subsidiaries.

Lane of Simpson Sears said last winter's Sears catalogue, as an example, listed children's snowsuits and parkas at \$9.95 and \$7.99. Canadian-made, they would cost \$16.99 and \$21.99 respectively.

The council, which represents 70 per cent of Canadian retailers, asked the board to abandon its practice of judging

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Clothing Prices ...35% Jump Seen

AIRLINES APPLY TO RAISE FARES

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada and CP Air Tuesday announced they had applied for domestic air fare increases of up to seven per cent to cover higher costs for fuel and wages.

Montreal-based Air Canada said it was seeking a general seven per cent increase from the Canadian transport commission, while in Vancouver CP Air said it had asked for seven and five per cent boosts.

The increases, normally granted routinely, would be effective March 1. Both airlines said the new rates, which must be approved by the Anti-Inflation Board, fall within AIB guidelines.

Government-owned Air Canada's fare increase, which would bring the cost of a Vancouver-Toronto flight up \$26 to \$382, will be the third imposed in less than a year. The company's fares went up eight per cent in April, 1976, and 4.5 per cent in September.

CP Air said it seeks a seven per cent increase on transcontinental routes in economy class, with first class rates up 60 per cent instead of the current 50 per cent over economy, and an approximate five per cent boost in western Canada domestic services.

The company said continuing rising costs, especially in fuel and wages, had necessitated the higher fares.

CP said the increased costs must be passed on to customers because economies previously achieved from the efficiency and capacity of the big jets were absorbed in past years.

The Whitehorse-Vancouver or Edmonton flight would go to \$117 from \$111. Vancouver to Prince Rupert-Terrace goes to \$65 from \$62 and Vancouver-Prince George goes to \$60 from \$57.

Air Canada said first class fares would also be increased, to be figured on the same percentage basis as those of CP.

Air Canada marketing vice president John McGill said the new increases were estimated to give the airline an additional \$22 million.

But He Printed Everything

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A print shop owner, who advertises in the telephone book Yellow Pages "we print everything (except money)," has been arrested on charges of counterfeiting.

Secret service agents reported that Rudolph Martinez, 43, owner of Martinez Printing, was arrested on charges of counterfeiting after agents confiscated plates used to print phony \$20 bills and California vehicle ownership forms found in the printing shop.

Martinez was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

BAG THIEF NETS \$10,000

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Police are hunting for a man who accosted a woman on a downtown street Monday and snatched a shopping bag containing between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The bag was taken from Aleen Wilson who, with her husband Ken, manages the Prince George Hotel.

Police said Mrs. Wilson was walking to the bank to deposit the cash when the man grabbed the bag.

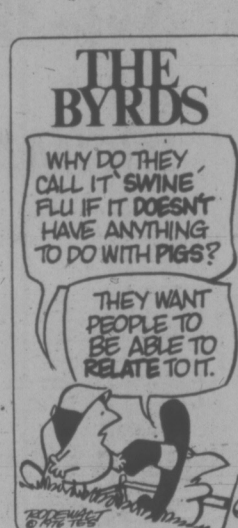
Coffee Rose 60%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail coffee prices rose nearly 60 per cent during 1976, the U.S. government reported today. Price statistics unveiled by the labor department were certain to contribute to the already volatile consumer reaction against coffee price increases.

Doctors Save Woman After 4-Hour 'Death'

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WEATHER
Tonight: Rain
Thursday: Cloudy



Snow Muffles Miami

United Press International

Snow fell in Miami suburbs today, near-zero cold shocked most of the Deep South and new snows moving into the northern plains headed for midwestern and eastern states still locked in the worst deep freeze in decades.

The arctic cold forced Amtrak to suspend indefinitely eight runs in and from the Midwest and the national railroad agency said it planned to send some passenger trains to the South to thaw them out.

Even such drastic moves appeared likely to run afoul of the harsh winter. The South was suffering in its worst cold wave in six years.

It was colder in Florida than it was in Alaska, and Sen. Ted Stevens, (Rep.-Alaska) invited president-elect Jimmy Carter to move his Thursday inaugural to the 49th state.

Two inches of snow piled atop the semitropical foliage of famed Cypress Gardens, Fla., and snow fell across most of the state, including Palm Beach County and outlying areas of metropolitan Miami.

"Snow is on the backs of my horses," Cathy Linderman, who lives on a ranch near Fort Lauderdale, said. The temperature dropped to 10 above zero at Pensacola and residents huffed and puffed to work in a wind chill of 24 below zero. It was even colder — down to 6 degrees — a Jackson, Miss., and Macon and Columbus, Ga.

Citrus fruit and vegetables from in the fields in Florida, residents of the Cypress Cove nudist camp donned clothes to keep warm, and Gainesville, Fla., stores did a rush business in cold weather gear.

A continuing shortage of natural gas — stemming from abnormal demand in the extreme cold — Tuesday idled New York, 4,000 glass workers in southern New Jersey and thousands of steel workers in the Pittsburgh area.

SHARK VICTIM'S SUIT SETTLED FOR \$350,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The family of a Vancouver rearing killed by sharks in 1973 in Acapulco, Mexico, has won a \$350,000 out-of-court settlement.

John Nicolls was killed when he went for a swim just off the Pierre Marques Hotel beach April 3, 1973.

The family filed a \$35 million suit in Manhattan federal court in New York, saying the hotel should have warned its guests about the hazard.

Legal fees have cut the amount the man's widow and three of her children will receive to \$220,000. Documents have been filed in British Columbia Supreme court asking that the settlement be approved.

UVic Professors Urge Tax Breaks for Sun Power

Two University of Victoria professors have recommended a wide range of measures — ranging from tax breaks to special projects — to encourage use of renewable energy sources such as the sun and the wind.

The report by Dr. Derrick Sewell and Dr. Harold Foster to the federal department of environment and energy suggests an additional tax

should be levied on consumption and export of natural gas and coal.

Revenue from the tax could be used to promote adoption of conservation measures and use of renewable resources, they say.

The report estimates that at current prices, a seven-per-cent tax would have yielded \$500 million during 1975.

It recommends that the federal government set up a Crown corporation, using revenue

from the special tax, to stimulate interest in alternative energy sources.

The corporation could assist in the selection of one town in each province for installation and testing of renewable energy and conservation technologies.

Other demonstration projects could include construction of company towns, powered by alternative energy sources such as solar and wind power, and promotion of

new vehicles powered by small engines, electricity or biogas.

Federal tax policy should be reviewed, removing any levies that deter use of renewable energy and, where necessary, subsidies should be provided to encourage the switch from oil and gas.

The report says conservation and renewable energy development targets should be set for a five-year period for each province, with those

reaching their targets getting a share of the revenue from the special tax. Grants should be provided to municipalities, but only if they remove local bylaws restricting widespread public adoption of unconventional energy sources.

Consumers should be allowed to deduct from federal income tax the cost of installing older homes and any year-to-year savings on electrical bills.

The report says solar space

heaters, heat pumps that extract warmth from water, air or the ground, electric cars and other new forms of energy equipment should be made available for rental to the public from the proposed Crown corporation.

The corporation also should be charged with fostering more research into alternative energy sources and to develop working relationships with agencies in other countries engaged in similar work.

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OUTLINING strategy, coach Don Horwood of Oak Bay Bays briefs two of his players, Ken Kirzinger, left, and Craig Higgins on weekend Oakleaf tournament.

—John McKay photo

Oakleaf Hoop Classic Draws Top-Rated Provincial Clubs

This is the weekend Victoria sports fans get a chance to make their own comparisons about the strength of high school boys' basketball teams across the nation.

That's what the Oakleaf Classic is all about.

The eight-team tournament, which starts Friday at Oak Bay High, draws the high school players towards national exposure because entries include teams from Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

In our town, the followers of basketball recognize Oak Bay as one of the powerhouses in the province.

But how do the Bays stack

up against some of the best teams from three other provinces?

The answer might be available by Sunday, the day the tournament concludes at McKinnon gym.

Joining Oak Bay in this week's event — one of the most attractive sports undertakings ever attempted on the high school level here — are St. Michael's College Blue Raiders of Toronto, and T.A. Blacklock Tabbies of Oakville, Ont., Winnipeg's St. Michael's Spartans, Crescent Heights Cowboys of Calgary, B.C. Champion North Surrey Spartans, Abbotsford Panthers and the Victoria High Totems.

Traditionally, high schools

shy away from competition beyond the provincial level. There are no national finals of any description, and only a few interprovincial tests — usually on an exhibition basis.

School basketball teams are bucking the trend. In recent years, top-flight teams began to ignore provincial boundaries.

Now they're going further afield than ever. The travelling supplies plenty of food for those who think in terms of national rankings and comparisons.

In Blacklock and St. Michael's, Oak Bay has attracted two of Ontario's powers. They rank second and third, respectively, behind Toronto's

Oakwood Barons in their own province.

Oakwood, which managed a 12-point victory over Vancouver College in an invitational tournament on the mainland two weeks ago, can't make it to Victoria. The Bays may get a chance to face the top-ranked Ontario squad when the two participate in the Winnipeg Invitational Jan. 27-29.

In Ontario, they say, there isn't much difference between the top five teams. Results from any single week are apt to juggle the rankings.

Which is why Oak Bay coach Don Horwood is happy to have Blacklock and St. Michael's on hand this week.

The Blue Raiders' lineup includes six-foot-six Leo Rautins, a forward being touted as a future star with the Canadian national team.

Oakville will arrive with height that can be envied by senior teams. Among the Tabbies' starters are six-nine Steve Altin, six-seven Pete Smith and six-five Steve Nero.

In addition, Oakville has a guard, Tom Heslip, who can argue with high-scoring Craig Higgins of Oak Bay for the honor of one of the best guards in the nation.

Games Friday and Saturday will be played at Oak Bay. Advance tickets are being sold only for Sunday's finals at the McKinnon gym at UVIC, and the early rush would suggest it may be a standing-room-only affair.

The draw is out. North Surrey plays St. Michael's in Friday's opener at 3 p.m. Abbotsford and Blacklock meet at 5, Vic High and Winnipeg at 7, and the host Bays go against Crescent Heights at 9.

That's the time they'll start taking their notes of comparisons.

CLINIC SET FOR JUNIORS

Vancouver Island Tennis Association will hold a clinic for juniors at the Island Indoor Tennis Club Saturday from 12-2.

Juniors must be members of the VITA and if they are not automatically a member through membership in a club, they may join by paying a \$1 fee prior to the clinic.

The clinic is being held to select 20 promising juniors for a 10-week program under Island Indoor professional Ian Brady. The VITA program begins Jan. 29 and is \$20 for 20 hours of instruction.

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Lise-Marie Wins Again

Cup victory in Miss Moreod's career, nine of the victories coming in slaloms.

hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein was fourth with a time of 1:39.44, followed by Perrine Pelein of France, 1:39.46.

Christa Zechmeister of West Germany, 1:39.54, Austrians Regina Sackl, 1:39.72, Monika Kaserer, 1:39.78, and World Cup leader Annemarie Moser-Preuß, who tied with Italy's

Claudia Giordani for ninth place with a time of 1:39.89.

Geranette Zurbriegen of Switzerland, who won Tuesday's downhill, fell four gates from the end in the second slalom run.

Miss Wenzel had the best overall combined performance in the downhill and slalom, followed by Miss Moreod and Miss Kaserer. That earned Miss Wenzel 25

additional World Cup points.

With 25 points she got for her slalom victory and the 20 for second place in the combined, Miss Moreod boosted her World Cup total to 140, just behind Mrs. Moser-Preuß, who has 144.

Susan Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was the best Canadian performer here, finishing in 33rd spot with a time of 1:48.55.

Confusion Reigns In Ranks of WHA

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP) —

What was supposed to be a routine meeting of World Hockey Association trustees during the league's annual all-star break ended in confusion Tuesday when owner Nick Mileti was given a last chance to sell his troubled Minnesota Fighting Saints.

But if he had any buyers for the franchise, it wasn't known, and if there are takers, they may end up with only the nameplate.

It was reported that Mileti had sold three more Minnesota players—John Arbour, Pat Westrum and Gord Gallant—to Birmingham Bulls.

The earlier sale of seven Minnesota players to Edmonton Oilers blew up as four of them ended up on the roster of New England Whalers.

In a hectic board of trustees meeting, the Whalers apparently were able to engineer a deal that took the WHA off the hook.

First, WHA board chairman Ben Haskin of Winnipeg told a news conference that the league would include international competition in the regular schedule next season with the games counting in the standings.

Then Haskin left the conference and 30 minutes later a statement was issued under his name, saying Mileti had agreed to terminate the Minnesota franchise voluntarily if that the sale without conditions of seven players from he can't find a buyer by 11 p.m. EST Thursday.

The three-paragraph statement gave no hint of the deal with the Whalers. It said only Minnesota Fighting Saints to Edmonton Oilers has been completed.

An hour later in the basement press room of the Hartford Civic Centre, home of the Whalers, New England officials were breaking the news that they had obtained Dave Keon, John McKenzie and the Carlson brothers—Steve and Jack—for a player or two and cash considerations.

Keon and McKenzie, who came out of the National Hockey League, both had non-transferability clauses in their contracts and had refused to report to Edmonton.

It was an embarrassing situation that WHA president Bill MacFarland had hoped to avoid, but under WHA bylaws, an owner may sell off

his assets as long as the franchise is not terminated.

But the statement noted that once the Minnesota franchise is terminated, the remaining players would become free agents.

Also a revised schedule has been drafted in the event of termination.

Gordie Robson, assistant general manager of the Oilers, said the Oilers originally didn't know about the clauses in the contracts of Keon and McKenzie which jeopardized the trade.

The Oilers will keep goaltender Jean-Louis Levesque, defenseman Bill Butters and forward Mike Antonovich in the original Minnesota deal and will add one or two as yet

unknown players from the Whalers.

But Minnesota owed compensation to Birmingham for Levesque, who had been Birmingham property. Robson said the compensation was resolved with future considerations and Levesque is free to play for Edmonton.

Haskin was enthusiastic about including international hockey in the schedule. He said it is hoped that teams from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland each will play one game against every WHA club. The European countries may send any club they wish, other than an all-star team.

The league would cut its schedule to 76 games from 80

next season. The four international games would be included in each club's 40 home games.

Haskin indicated the Russians and Czechs have committed themselves to playing the WHA, and he expects the Swedes and Finns to fall in line.

This season's league champions also will play an eight-game, home-and-home series with the European champions in November and December. Haskin said this agreement has been made final.

The league champions, bolstered by players from other WHA clubs, are also committed to compete in the Izvestia Cup tournament next winter in Moscow.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Islander Methods Bug Coach Arbour

By The Canadian Press

New York Islanders have been saving the best for last lately and it's beginning to irk coach Al Arbour.

It took a third-period goal to beat Washington Capitals on Saturday and another final-period score to tie the same National Hockey League club Sunday.

And then Tuesday night the Islanders needed a four-goal third period—three in the last 7½ minutes—to dispose of Minnesota North Stars 7-2.

In other games, Chicago Black Hawks tied Colorado Rockies 7-7, Montreal Canadiens blanked Washington 3-0 and Los Angeles Kings dominated Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3.

"I talked to them after the first period," Arbour said. "I didn't like the way they were playing. All they were doing was throwing the puck in and hoping something would happen."

"I don't know why we played another strong third period, but we're going to continue to get ourselves in trouble unless we put three strong periods together."

Arbour did get three solid periods from a line he put together three games ago—Andre St. Laurent, Jude Drouin and Billy Harris. St. Laurent had two goals and an assist, Drouin picked up three assists and Harris had a goal and an assist. Bryan Trottier also tallied twice.

After St. Laurent and Harris gave the Islanders a 2-0 lead, Minnesota's Ernie Hicke made it 2-1 midway through the second period. Trottier then tallied his first

goal for a 3-1 edge after two periods.

New York's Lorne Henning and Minnesota's Billy Fairbairn traded third-period goals before the Islanders wrapped it up on late goals by Trottier, St. Laurent and J. P. Parise.

The triumph lifted the Islanders to within two points of front-running Philadelphia in the Patrick Division. They also have a game in hand on the Flyers.

Ivan Boldirev's 14th goal of the season at 13:17 of the final period capped a Chicago comeback.

Riding a 7-4 lead over Chicago after two periods, the Rockies yanked goaltender Rick Plasse in favor of Doug Favell who fell victim to third-period goals by Dick Redmond, Cliff Koroll and Boldirev.

Redmond scored twice for the visitors with Dave Hudson getting two for the Rockies who moved into a third-place tie with Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe Division. The Black Hawks remain four points back of first-place St. Louis Blues in the same division.

At Landover, Md., Ken Dryden registered his sixth shut-out of the season, stopping 30 shots. Jacques Lemaire, Yvon Lambert and Doug Risebrough got the Canadiens' goals as the club rebounded from a 7-3 loss to Boston Bruins the previous night.

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SPORTS MENU

RUGBY TONIGHT

3 p.m. — Greater Victoria Senior High School League: St. Michael's University 8, Belmont, Victoria High at Oak Bay, Spectrum at Mt. Douglas, Parkland at Esquimalt, Clarendon at Reynolds.

BASKETBALL 9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" League, Oak Bay vs James Bay, Oak Bay Junior High.

HOCKEY 9 p.m. — Big Six League, Juan de Fuca Merchants vs Lake Cowichan Lakers, Juan de Fuca Arena. 8:30 p.m. — Lower Island Junior "B" League, Fuller Lake Flyers vs Esquimalt Legion, Fuller Lake Arena.

HOCKEY THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Lower Island Junior "B" League, Oak Bay Tries vs Fuller Lake Flyers, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

8:30 p.m. — Big Six League, Victoria Athletics vs Chemainus Blues, Peartree Arena. WRESTLING 9 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Victoria Athletics vs Bakery, Lambrick Park School.

Hebenton To Coach Tulsa Club

DALLAS (AP) — Andy Hebenton, a former National Hockey League star, has been hired as coach of Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League, Oiler general manager Bobby Gilbert announced Wednesday.

Hebenton, 47, played for eight seasons with New York Rangers and one season for Boston Bruins of the NHL. Hebenton will replace former Oiler coach Orland Kurtenbach, who was named coach of Vancouver Canucks of the NHL on Dec. 22. The Oilers are now tied for second place with Fort Worth Texans, 10 points behind the league-leading Kansas City Blues.

Gassoff Called By Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Left winger Brad Gassoff was recalled Tuesday by Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League for tonight's game here against Pittsburgh Penguins.

Gassoff, 21, had 12 goals and 16 assists in 31 games with Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League. He scored one goal earlier in the season for the Canucks and was sent to Tulsa for conditioning purposes.

Bucks On Move In Big Six Race

Victoria Homes Buckaroos may be warming up in time for the post-season playoffs in the South Island Big Six Hockey League.

The Buckaroos Tuesday night defeated the second-place Victoria Maple Leafs 6-4 to move within four points of first place Victoria Athletics, only two behind the A's, and a single point in arrears of third-place Chemainus.

Dennis Sproule scored two goals while Randy Krantz, Bill Pettinger, Rich Piechota and Ron Williams each scored once for the Buckaroos.

Bob Martin, Ron MacNeil, Les Bergman and Chris Riddell scored for the Maple Leafs.

Goalkeeper Steve Kishkan

made 24 saves for the Buckaroos while Ken Olson made 22 for Victoria after replacing Gary Hunt who made four.

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PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Golden State 107, Denver 101. Los Angeles 117, Kansas City 111. New Orleans 99, Boston 89. Cleveland 101, Milwaukee 93. Houston 103, Chicago 105.

Victoria Athletics presents
AMATEUR BOXING
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd,
7:30 P.M.
at Quadra Rec. Centre
1600 Quadra at Pandora
Admission: Adults \$2.50 Students and OAP \$1.00
Tickets on sale at Athletic Assoc. Members
or at 852 Mason Street.

'BLOWN OUT OF PROPORTION'

Action Dropped Against 11

Charges were dropped Tuesday night against 11 of Victoria's outside civic staff who had been accused by fellow union members of contravening union policy by working on the Oct. 14 day of protest.

Jim Walker, president of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said today the vote at the membership meeting was almost unanimous.

Asked for further comment on the reasons why the proposed "trial" had been abandoned, Walker replied: "I don't want to get into the details of the whole situation."

"I didn't feel it was a newsworthy item to begin with. It was blown out of all proportion."

He said a Times report of the matter Tuesday gave a misleading impression be-

cause it implied the action against the 11 members was initiated by the local's executive, whereas the charges had been laid by rank-and-file members.

The only people who knew anything about the situation were those individuals who had laid and received the charges, Walker said. The executive had not been involved in any way, and in such circumstances, it only becomes

involved when it has to set up a trial committee.

Walker said he wants to propose a revision of the constitution to provide a better system for laying charges.

He said the present method of electing a trial committee before the membership even decided people should be charged was "not a very organized way."

Of the 11 workers originally charged, nine are employees of the parks department and

the other two are in the sanitation department.

They were the only members of the CUPE outside workers' local to show up for work on the labor movement's day of protest, which was also supported by outside staff who belong to the electrical workers' and carpenters and joiners' unions.

However, all City Hall inside staff — members of the CUPE local 388 — worked as usual that day.

Defaulters Getting Message

Outstanding property taxes in the city of Victoria have been slashed by more than half as a result of the city's policy of suing defaulters, aldermen were told Tuesday.

Finance committee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier informed council's caucus meeting that unpaid 1976 property taxes totalled \$242,540 on Monday.

That's down from the \$674,000 owed to the city when the policy of issuing writs to delinquent taxpayers was implemented early this month.

Of the almost-quarter-million still outstanding, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers said he expects about \$100,000 will be paid this week "as a result of certain property transactions."

"It's really coming along well," said Glazier. The legal action was launched against all taxpayers owing more than \$3,000.

Recipients of the final batch of five writs Tuesday were:

Hapey Rentals Ltd., owners of the corner property at 1325-1327 Govern-



DE VILLIERS
... \$100,000 this week

ment and 605-613 Johnson (\$4,113).

Inverness Holdings Ltd., of Vancouver, owners of property at Esquimalt and Maitland (\$7,710);

New England Hotels of North Vancouver, owners of the New England Hotel at 1312 Government (\$4,178);

Barchamp Holdings Ltd. of Vancouver, owners of property at 2831 Douglas (\$3,717);

Turner Enterprises Ltd. of Victoria, owners of property at 680 Garbally (\$9,715).

Water Supply 'Toss-Up'

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

The new Saanich Peninsula Water Commission is racing to the rescue — but for this summer it may be too late.

The 11-member commission met for the first time Tuesday and for a tortuous two hours tried to sort out how it will deal with increasingly serious water shortages each summer on the peninsula.

One message which did emerge clearly is the immediate problem. Reservoirs which usually have 25 feet of water in them are down to one or two feet and the quality of water from municipal wells is deteriorating. Even with close cooperation, it's a toss-up whether the commission can avert a critical water shortage this summer.

Residents of Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney have been getting their water from private and municipal wells, natural ground water reservoirs and Elk Lake.

But increasing demands and a fragmented water distribution system led last year to a reorganization which will eventually see water piped in from the Sooke watershed.

Water for Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt now comes from that source, supplied by the Greater Victoria Water District.

Despite the confusion of an inaugural meeting with no agenda, members showed a co-operative spirit, unanimously electing former North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming chairman and Central Saanich Ald. Dave Hill vice-chairman.

Other members are North Saanich Ald. George West-

wood and Sidney Ald. Jerry Tregaskis representing the Capital Region Board, Joseph Taylor, another board appointee; Robert Thompson, Earle Tabor and James Lang, aldermen representing North Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney councils respectively.

Harry Peard is representing the Brentwood waterworks. Dr. T.C. Holmes, the Deep Cove Waterworks and E.N. Parker, the Sidney Waterworks.

Under the reorganization, led by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, the regional board through its new commission becomes the bulk supplier of water on the peninsula. Each of the three municipalities takes over waterworks in its territory and will be responsible for its own distribution.

Waterworks' representation on the commission is just for a three-year changeover period.

Members Tuesday finally decided to tackle their problems on two fronts initially. A sub-committee will open negotiations with the Greater Victoria Water Board on supply and cost of water. Regional engineer Norman Howard will report on the speediest ways piped water can be extended north on the peninsula.

Also approved is a joint study by Sidney and North Saanich on feasibility of drilling another municipal well to meet immediate needs.



IT'S NOT POLITE to chortle smugly when you're basking in the sun and your neighbors have been left out in the cold. But it really did seem like June in January Tuesday as temperatures wafted up into the old Fahrenheit '60s and this couple took their baby for stroll along the Ross Bay waterfront. (Bill Halkett photo)

Thanks to the Trough

Ask the weatherman to explain the balmy weather that's blessing Victoria and the west coast in general and he tends to get a bit technical.

He says it's all due to a big, low pressure trough over Eastern Canada and the U.S.

The trough is drawing icy air down from the Arctic and creating a high

pressure ridge along our west coast.

And the ridge is drawing warm air up from the southern areas of the north Pacific which accounts for the fact that yesterday was the warmest Jan. 18 ever.

The temperature climbed over the 14.1 Celsius mark at Gonzales and 13.3 at Pat Bay.

And though tempera-

tures are dropping back, we'll escape the snow, ice and general misery that's hitting the east part of the country.

It was minus 18 degrees in Ottawa today but at least two unofficial readings from thermometers in downtown Victoria showed readings Tuesday of 21 degrees — about 70 degrees on the old Fahrenheit scale.

Ski-Masked Bandit Bobbles Another

WOMAN KILLED

Victoria police today appealed for witnesses to an accident at Fort and Quadra Tuesday that claimed the life of an 85-year-old pedestrian.

Florence Nightingale Smith, of 212-1147 Quadra, is Greater Victoria area's first traffic fatality of 1977.

Police said Mrs. Smith was crossing Fort at 10:50 a.m. when she walked into the path of a tow truck driven by Stephen Gregory Hemson, 25, of 216-1010 McKenzie, who was making a left turn on to Fort from Quadra.

The woman died in Victoria General Hospital at 1:40 p.m.

Police believe a man who attempted to hold up two Shop-Easy employees in Colwood Friday night tried Tuesday to rob an employee of the Shop-Easy store at Cook and Oxford.

A Victoria police spokesman said Paul Ceyssens had just left the store at 9:06 p.m. and was cleaning the rear window of his car when a man wearing a ski mask approached.

Brandishing what appeared to be a shotgun, the man ordered him not to move and then asked him for the store's money.

Ceyssens replied he didn't have the money and that it was in a safe.

The man then told Ceyssens to drive off.

Police said Ceyssens drove around the block then returned to check on other employees in the store. He went inside and called police. But by the time they arrived, the would-be robber had disappeared.

Ceyssens described the man as about five feet 10 inches tall and stocky built.

The description is similar to the person who fired a shotgun blast at Bill Fletcher and Don Lindsay, employees of the Shop-Easy store in Colwood Plaza, as they made a night deposit at a Colwood bank Friday night.

Fletcher was hit by the blast and was treated at Victoria General Hospital where about six pellets were removed from his neck.

"It appears the same person may be involved in both cases," a police spokesman said. "Whoever he is, he's a nervous guy. He's just not putting it together."

Region Planners Help N. Saanich

North Saanich council will use regional planners, at an estimated cost of \$16,000 to \$20,000, to prepare its community plan.

At the same time the planning staff of the Capital Region Board will be used to help overhaul a controversial zoning bylaw.

Acting Mayor George Westwood said council has voted unanimously to retain the regional planning department for the task.

Under terms of the official regional plan, passed more than two years ago, each of the municipalities and electoral areas within the Capital district was to have drafted a more specific community plan by last November. Most such plans have yet to be completed.

Westwood said the community plan for North Saanich should be in final form well before the end of the year.

Proposed zoning amendments, which tightened restrictions on subdivision and such things as in-law suites, have caused an uproar in the community for more than a year.

They were shelved by council in December for future review after continued opposition was voiced at public meetings and grew within council. Another look at them will be taken by aldermen by April.

Ship Movements OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra in port, Camels in Saanich Heids patrol area, Rider at Ktikan, Ready in Victoria patrol area, Racer in refit, Douglas at Scarlett Point.

Blast at Kahl 'Unfair'

Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell's criticism of Scored MLA Lyle Kahl is unfair and exaggerated, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Tuesday.

In a letter to Campbell, Curtis took exception to Campbell's remarks last week that Kahl was responsible for a one-month delay in provincial approval of the region's Sooke zoning bylaw.

Curtis offered his own explanation of how and why the

provincial bureaucracy took from July until January to give its blessing to the bylaw.

The bylaw was first submitted to the province in early July, but it contained two errors and was sent back to the district. However, for some as yet unexplained reason, the bylaw was not sent back to the district until Sept. 23.

After that, it was the region's turn to impede the process.

After receiving the bylaw Sept. 23, it was not returned to the province until Nov. 23.

The ministry of highways approved the bylaw Dec. 9. Curtis had a look at it Dec. 13 and Kahl got it Dec. 16.

It was presented to cabinet for approval Jan. 7 and in answer to Campbell's criticism that Kahl held up the approval process one month, Curtis said only that Campbell should know Dec. 16 to Jan. 7 is not one month.

Max Went to a Hair Stylist And Didn't Even Get a Laugh



max low

Every now and then I like to try something different.

Simply getting my hair cut is different enough, since it is now so sparse and grows to lethargically that it rarely needs touching more than once or twice a year. But this time, just for laughs, instead of a barber I thought I'd try a "hair stylist." There is a difference.

Depending on the time of day, of course, a barber's is a shop where you walk in off the street and take your chance. You sit down and read five-year-old magazines while you wait for 20 minutes, and then the barber whisks you around in the chair and whips it all off in five minutes because there are 10 others waiting to be treated in the same way.

Time doesn't matter to the hair stylists. They work on a reservation system similar to women's beauty salons, and this enables them to regulate the flow of customers and eliminate waiting. You phone make a time, walk in and sit down in the chair right on the dot and about 20 minutes of snip-snipping later you stroll out again.

Today, more and more hair cutters are becoming style

shops and are using this system. But the one I decided to try was the old boy of them all — Victoria's first "stylist" and a man who has been working on a reservation-only basis since 1956 — Barber Syrt.

Syrt Walters was born in Holland 65 years ago today, but he's a very fit looking 65 and rides his quaint-looking 28-year-old bicycle to work and back to his home in Saanich — a 15-mile round trip — every day, rain or shine.

Though he was keener on a career in the transportation

line, things were tough for a boy in a family of 13 children in post-war Holland, and so Syrt snapped up a job as a lather-boy in a local barber shop. Before the advent of safety razors, men would come to the barber's for a daily shave. The lather-boy would lather the whiskers to be shaved off with an open razor by an experienced barber.

But it wasn't long before Syrt was doing the shaving himself (before he had his own whiskers, in fact), and he was praised for his light touch.

After taking a three-year course, Syrt decided to return to barbering and came to Victoria in 1954. As the law of the province required, he had to sit an examination and, ironically, he failed! He didn't use electric clippers, the examiner said.

Syrt was furious. He re-

today he uses only comb, scissors, "blending shears" and razor, and threatened to complain to the minister of labor. Next time the examiners passed him.

In 1955, Syrt opened in a little shop on View Street and took over his present spot in the basement of the Yarrow Building on Fort Street four years later. It was the oldest barber's in Victoria — the fused to use clippers (still Dr. Barber Shop, named after the old Dr. Barber Hotel which stood where Eaton's now stands).

A widower with four grown children, Syrt returned to Holland in 1960 and met his present wife, Geraldine. They have three more children, aged between 7 and 14 so, though he's 65, Syrt says he has plenty of incentive to keep working.

And he loves his work, which he considers an art. "If a barber wants to succeed as a stylist, he must be creative," he says. "He must have a sense or feeling for shape, form, texture and color. If he hasn't, he will never be more than a haircutter."

As I said, it was just for laughs. Well, I mean, a visit



SYRT
... no clippers

to a hair stylist when you have hardly any hair ... but Barber Syrt wasn't laughing. "A good hair style is nothing but the arrangement of the available hair in a harmonious fashion around a particular head," he explains.

"A few years ago, Prime Minister Trudeau had a terrible barber. He wore his hair very long but combed down over the front to cover up the thin parts. Today, Trudeau has his hair styled much better."

Barber Syrt smiles wryly. "Oh, but in those days, every time I saw the Prime Minister on TV I cringed ... my fingers were just itching to get into that hair!"

Quebec Firms Eyeing New Sights

RUMORS 'WORSE'

TORONTO (CP) — John A. McDougald, chairman of Argus Corp. Ltd., said Tuesday rumors about what will happen to Quebec under the separatist Parti Quebecois are having a worse effect than what the party might do with its new powers.

"I don't think Quebec intends to separate," McDougald said in an interview following the annual meeting of common shareholders of Argus, a giant investment holding company which last year earned \$11.3 million.

But he admitted that Quebec's new political climate may have created some uncertainties in the market place, although "we have had no indications that it will upset our operations."

MONTREAL (CP) — Since the November election of a Parti Quebecois government, an increasing number of Quebec businesses are scouting the possibility of moving to other parts of Canada, according to a survey published Tuesday.

However, the cross-Canada survey by The Star suggests that nothing on the scale of a mass business exodus has started.

Inquiries in other provinces by Quebec firms is not a new phenomenon, but industrial development officers in several provinces note that the increasing number of inquiries are being broached in a more urgent fashion.

"The inquiries are now being carried out in a different tone of voice," said Claude Bennett, Ontario industry minister. "The tone is much more, shall we say, deep-rooted."

Inquiries in Ontario from Quebec firms have risen from 10-12 a week to 35-40 a week, say Ontario officials.

The size of the firms range from corner dry-cleaning operations to \$5 million-a-year manufacturing concerns.

"Just 10 days ago," said

Bennett, "I had a man in my office whose employment force is in the hundreds and whose operation is a very sophisticated one."

"People who've been sitting on the fence are more interested now," said Don Duguid, president of the B.C. Development Corporation.

Duguid said that the post-election period was a good time for his officials to visit Quebec and make contacts.

In December, B.C. sent a two-man "search" mission into Quebec for talks with chemical, pharmaceutical and textile executives.

Auto Man Impressed

MONTREAL (CP) — A prominent business representative came out of his first meeting with Industry Minister Rodrigue Tremblay Tuesday saying that Quebec's investment climate will improve under the Parti Quebecois government.

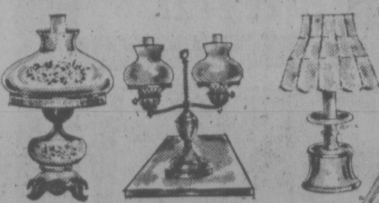
Patrick Lavelle, president of the Toronto-based Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association of Canada, said: "I was very impressed with Mr. Tremblay and I think the investment climate under his direction is not going to deteriorate. It is going to improve."

\$61 MILLION LOANED

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government loans to farmers, small businessmen and fishermen in the three months ending last Sept. 30 totalled nearly \$61 million, the finance department reported Tuesday.

Loans under the Farm Improvement Loans Act during the period totalled \$43.1 million, with maximum interest rates being 9.75 per cent for land-purchases and 9.5 per cent for other purposes.

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Banks Linked to Mafia By Crime Probe Lawyer

By PETER HADEKEL Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — The Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime resumed public hearings Tuesday and heard testimony that Canadian banks have knowingly aided the Montreal underworld in its financial dealings.

Documents seized by Quebec's organized crime squad show "beyond the shadow of a doubt" that established financial institutions were implicated in transactions which financed the city's Mafia, said RCMP Insp. Yves Campagna.

Over the next two months, the inquiry will be investigating the extent of white collar crime in Quebec, which commission lawyer Ron Cohen says is just as widespread as violent crime in the province.

The hearings began with an inquiry into the extensive dealings of Montreal businessman William Obront.

"Those who have speculated about the existence of links between William Obront and the Montreal Mafia will have their answers," Cohen told the three-judge commission.

"We will prove the scope of this man's activities in this domain. We will also describe the particular operations of

his group in loan-sharking, stocks and tax evasion."

Cohen said he will provide the inquiry with detailed evidence that established financial institutions, such as local branches of federally-chartered banks co-operated with the underworld in several illegal dealings.

Obront was identified at Tuesday's session as the "money-mover" for Montreal's Italian families.

He is currently serving a four year prison term for defrauding his own company, Obie's Meat Market, of more than \$300,000.

Inquiries into Obront's activities began with police raids in the late 1960s at nightspots controlled by the underworld.

In 1974, another inquiry was launched involving the RCMP, Quebec and Montreal police.

Organized crime, Cohen said at the outset of Tuesday's hearings, "knows neither municipal, provincial nor national boundaries."

"Motivated only by the dollar, its activities simply follow urban and economic concentrations. It is evident, therefore, that those who believe it exists only in Quebec are fooling themselves."

Morgentaler Wins Right to Practice

MONTREAL (CP) — A provincial court ruling opened the door Tuesday for Dr. Henry Morgentaler to return to his medical practice, nullifying a one-year suspension of his medical licence by the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Quebec.

The doctor's licence was suspended in January, 1976, following a conviction by the Quebec Court of Appeal on a charge of performing an illegal abortion. The suspension never took effect, however, because the decision was immediately appealed.

Judges Jean Fillion, Georges Chasse and Gilles Fillion upheld the 53-year-old doctor's appeal against the corporation's discipline committee.

The committee based its ruling on Dr. Morgentaler's conviction in April, 1974, by the Quebec Court of Appeal which overturned a previous jury acquittal.

The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the appeal court decision in October, 1974.

Earlier this fall, Dr. Morgentaler was acquitted by a jury during a retrial of the original charge, ordered by federal Justice Minister Ron Basford while the doctor was serving an 18-month sentence. The retrial was ordered just six days after the suspension in January, 1976.

PROTECTION FERRY ASSISTANCE SET

NANAIMO — City council will use the emergency measures section of the Municipal Act to solve the Protection Island ferry problem despite objections from the island residents' association.

Council decided to seek provincial approval to use the section to pay operators of a privately-owned ferry a \$30,000-a-year subsidy to keep it running.

Leeshore Resorts Ltd. halted ferry service to the island last fall for economic reasons,

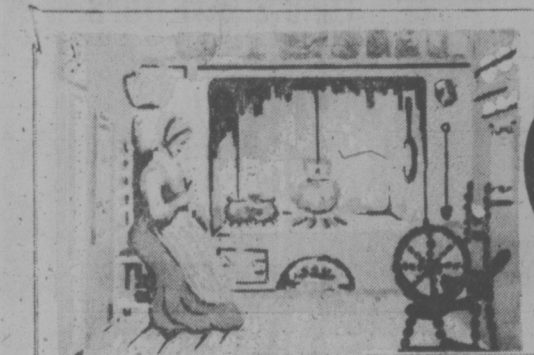
leaving 350 residents without service.

Council decided to seek emergency measure powers after Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis three times turned down requests to allow the ferry to become part of the regional transit system.

But the residents' association said in a letter to council Monday it did not consider it an emergency and had asked the government not to allow the subsidy. The association did not say how it wanted the issue resolved.

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